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HOUSE AUTHORIZES FLORIDA BARGE CANAL, APPROVES NEW PIPE LINE FOR GEORGIA

American Fledglings Prove Mettle in Sea Victory Over Italians

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

LONDON, June 17.—Newly graduated United States Army airmen, led by a Hoosier veteran of the commercial airways, scored 35 bull's-eye bomb hits on two Italian battleships as a major contribution to the American and RAF aerial exploits which enabled convoys to run the Mediterranean gantlet to Tobruk and Malta this week, it was disclosed today.

(A member of the staff who took an actual part in the

engagement was Major Paul

with the RAF to sinking a 10,000-

Heavily Damaged.

With 20 bomb hits on one bat-

Besides the Axis naval losses,

crowd was large.

douse and ax a grease fire.

The Americans also contributed

Davis, of Atlanta.)

British Libyan Forces Smash British Libyan Forces Smash Tobruk Attack

CAIRO, June 17. - (A) - Nazi desert forces, now superior in tank ton Italian cruiser and two deand anti-tank strength, smashed stroyers and damaging two cruissoutheast of Tooruk today in an ers and two destroyers, British acat empt to isolate that stalwart counts showed. British seaport garrison from land supplies, but the shock of their initial assault broke against the fierce resistance of the British eighth army and its superb RAF screen and torpedoing one of the wounded battleships Monday support.

with RAF fighter-bombers back toward their home base. destroying 10 of 30 German tanks thrusting toward Sidi Rezegh, 25 The Italian navy never got into miles southeast of Tobruk, the contact with the Tobruk-bound convoy, which had been its objective, reliable London sources said. nounced the first attack had been

munition and supplies for another eastward jab. This force, it was conceded, presented a serious interest of the British land supplies for another eastward jab. This force, it was conceded, presented a serious interest of the British land serious interest of the British There already was referred to bruk. "fantastic. There already was new fighting of a fierce nature between tanks and the RAF announced that 14 Axis motorized infantry between El planes were shot down at sea on Adem and Sidi Rezegh. tration camp, was indicted on a Monday alone and many others

British Quit Acroma. British tank strength, particu-larly the 28-ton United States "General Grants," which were the of their armored force. was admittedly badly depleted and the reserve tanks now in action were no match for the "Mark of the German African of the German Mark

There was, however, hope that the supplies just landed at Tobruk by a battle-battered convoy from the east would include the weapons needed for counterattack before the Axis columns can press their advantage to the fullest. All British forces from west of

Acroma now have been with-(German and Italian communiques, insisting the Axis forces had trapped most of the imperial garrison at Ain El Gazala, fortified point west of Acroma, said British prisoners totaled more than 6,000 that 224 tanks, 35 guns and more than 500 trucks had been captured. The Axis also claimed the capture of some British positions at Acroma and El Adem.)



Axis Forces Massed. Axis Forces Massed. The British forces at Acroma, 20 miles southwest of Tobruk, repuised another Axis attack, and today the imperial forces still were holding all the important fixed positions anothered to the more and the important forces of the imperial and the two more holding all the important fixed positions anothered on the west at Acroma, anothered on the west at Acroma, anothered on the west at Acroma, anothered on the west at Acroma dispersion from the Egyptian border. Receipt, which is put 50 miles from the Egyptian border. Reinforced Axis forces were result or damaged. The British forces at Acroma, 20 miles southwest of the imperial forces still were holding all the important fixed positions and training to the convergence of violent German and Italian at attacks. No tabulation of convey losses from the Egyptian border. Reinforced Axis forces were result or damaged. The British forces at Acroma, 20 miles southwest of the imperial forces still were holding all the important was officially stated in London that both convoys got through with needed supplies, but the cost of \$10,000, \$35,000,000 to the convergence of violent German and Italian at attacks. No tabulation of convey losses were result or damaged. The combined German-Italian The combined German-Italian The combined German-Italian as a distroyer of the state capitol was the sum of the leaky inner turber of one of the state capitol with needed supplies, but the cost of \$30,000,000 to the leaky inner turber of one of the state capitol was the sum of the leaky inner turber of one of the state capitol with needed supplies and the two states at a minimal part of the more of the state capitol was the sum of the leaky inner turber of one of the state capitol with needed supplies and the two states and the sum of the state capitol was the sum of the state capi

probably never reached their eral grand jury here. bases, so badly were they hit. The government's move against "Simple" Operation. Stephan is the first treason The convoy which reached Malta (and which apparently suffered the heaviest of the Axis at- Conviction could result in a sen- salvage. tacks) was shepherded the final tence of death. The minimum penalty is five years' imprison-

continuously from Sunday night U. S. District Attorney John C. Continued on Page 6. Column 4. ing the last war, said Stephan now. Barbecue Pit Fire

Attracts Lunchers The fire was small, but the Peter Krug, of the Luftwaffe, es-up there." caped from a camp at Bowmanof Atlanta's midday lunchers gathered around The Barbecue Pit at 12 Houston of Atlanta's midday lunchers gathering recognitions of Atlanta's midday lunchers gathering recogni ered around The Barbecue Pit at gathering places of Nazi sympa-12 Houston street not to see pig thizers before boarding a bus for up inside the capitol. roasted but to watch firemen Chicago the following day. later was recaptured in San An-

Not only did the spectators fail to see anything sensational but one—a spectator by circumstance—really had his troubles. Walter Aycock, who was driving on Hous-for him, and arranged for his described a gents will gather to plan bomb to the sense of th ton, was hemmed in for about half continued flight.

some years.

Solves Mystery.

Said Brewton yesterday:

By the time Brewton received

it out yesterday to satisfy the

So, there she is-"Miss Ohio"

"We're going to keep her right

In Temperature Today

Little change in temperature,

Governor Talmadge frowned furnished the figure of a woman,

yesterday as the news was broken holding aloft a torch in the right to him, but refused to deport the hand and a sword in the left, to Victorian Miss Ohio and refused, represent the requeste' statue, even to offer the copper torso to 'Liberty.'

"No, sir," said the Governor, "she's been a right well-behaved lady since she's been up there. I since 1929, solves the mystery of Directors of the collection camain't goin' to grant her full citizenship, but, after all, she's been that has worried office holders Lehr, who said that very few there a long time and I don't see and their electors in Georgia for came from Atlanta. such cases were prosecuted dur- any sense in disturbing her right After all, her copper feet would be arraigned here Friday. might be holding together a right serious crack in the eapitol dome Stephan has been held since and if we took her down, the thing

> Mighty Vulnerable. The mystery of the statue's ori

up inside the capitol. "The capitol would be mighty

shelters and organize other accessories of civilian defense. The Governor, in ordering the

organization, had commented on the statue and the publicity the copper dome and the copper caused someone who would not figure that stands above, holding divulge his name to telephone me aloft a torch, while another hand that if I would consult a certain grips a sizeable sword. William W. Brewton, of College ter could be solved. I consulted Park, long noted as a relentless this man in Decatur and learned

bloodhound where Georgia's his- that the statue was manufactured torical facts are at stake, stepped just before the erection of the forward yesterday to help the Gov-ernor who had said: "I don't ex-pany. I wrote the company and actly know just who that lady is received the answer from Mr. up there on the dome." up there on the dome." Manufacturer Found. his answer, interest had lagged in the origin of the lady in green-

Brewton revealed a letter he had received in 1929 from S. J. Menzel, ufacturing Corporation, of Salem,

curiosity of Governor Talmadge. Mr. Menzel in modest admission that his Ohio corporation was proand the Governor says: ducer of the art on Georgia's capitol, summed it up in this commerup there-'furriner' or not.

"We have recently discontinued the manufacture of sheet metal, Little Change Is Seen ornamental and statuary work, confining our business, exclusively, to the manufacture of automobile bodies, boats and washing without the usual showers, is the machine parts, but we still have weather forecast for the Atlanta in our employment James Anarea today, Glen Jefferson, redrews, who was at the head of the gional meteorologist, said yesterstatuary work in our factory. He remembers quite distinctly that we had furnished the particular degrees, Jefferson said, and the statue in question surmounting minimum was 68.

cial here to correlate the four divisions of the salvage program in Brewton's correspondence with the southeast, estimated the first Menzel, which has rested in the three days' scrap rubber harvest

oil company alone had collected

"First of all, you should know 100,000 pounds. War Production Board specialthat the mystery was largely attributable to the fact that a fire ists said the 230,000 pounds of in the basement of the capitol scrap rubber is the equivalent of folk, many years ago burned up all the plans and specifications and recThe fantastic jumble of rubber. Baton Rouge, La., to Greensboro, ords of the construction of the goods from Georgia attics, base. N. C., to carry more products far-

in 1884-89, during the adminis-trations of Henry D. McDaniel and John B. Gordon. There is abso-The bulk of the rubber harvest sized, however, that the Florida lutely nothing in the archives re-lating to the statue. Knowing that ed for more "odds and ends," lifting the gasoline rationing in the vulnerable if someone started a the capitol was erected during which, he said, "represent the southern area.

tuber dog and the leaky liner-tube the children had at the beach last summer, Georgians yesterday had turned over to their govern-ment 230,000 ponds of scrap rub-ment 230,000 ponds of scrap rubflyer from a Canadian concenday is a "furriner," the records tration camp, was indicted on a show, of the deepest copper mold.

L. E. Walters, Washington offi-

these two administrations, I consulted the executive minutes of rubber."

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million pairs of Army shoes or tires on a thousand bombers.

By late afternoon yesterday one

building. The capitol was built ments, closets and garages so far ther north and by releasing some

Regarding the barge canal, the house bill contained an amend-

Conduit Also Given Approval by Solons

Rail Point, Lost

CHUNGKING, June 17 .- (AP)-

The Chinese acknowledged to-night the loss of Shangjao, an im-portant station on the 450-mile

Chekiang-Kiangsi railway, but declared heavy fighting was in progress in Kiangsi province, where two Japanese columns

lack only about 50 miles of cap-

Nanchang, capital of Kiangsi province and about 50 miles from

the Ghekiang-Kiangsi border, was abandoned Monday to the

Japanese after an all-day battle in which the invaders suffered 8,000

after beating down Chinese re-

sistance in Chekiang.

Shangjao was occupied by the

(The Japanese said their column had moved on beyond Shangjao. The army it is attempting to join marched eastward from Nanchang and is at Kweiki, 50 miles west of Shangjao, Domei news Attacking in the wake of the captors of Shangjao, the Chinese said, the city of Changshan, on

turing the entire railroad. The Chinese high command said Shangjao, 135 miles east of

casualties.

WASHINGTON, June 17 .- (AP) - Reversing a previous stand, the house today passed legislation authorizing construction of a pipe line and barge canal across Florida and a pipe line from Mississippi to Georgia to alleviate the eastern oil shortage.

Gulf to Jacksonville

The \$93,000,000 authorization also provided for enlargement of Chinese Admit Gulf intracoastal waterway and its extension to the Mexican border. The bill now goes to the Shangjao, Vital

The house action followed approval by Petroleum Co-ordina-tor Harold Ickes of the construction of an 8-inch pipeline to carry across Florida from the Gulf

of Mexico to Jacksonville. House Goes Ahead.

quarters said that legislation would not be necessary to build the Florida line, under the terms outlined by Ickes. Nevertheless, the house went ahead with its plans to consider the bill which would give President Roosevelt authority to approve the new con-

The measure passed on a voice vote after two attempts to eliminate the barge canal had been defeated and an amendment authorizing construction of the pipeline from Tinsley, Miss., to the Savan-nah-Charleston, S. C., area had

been accepted. Speaker Rayburn, Democrat, Texas, announced that a move to Japanese column which swept recommit the bill to the Rivers westward into Kiansgi province and Harbors Committee with instructions to eliminate the barge

the Chekiag-Kiangsi border, was recaptured by the Chinese.

The Chinese reports told of fighting south of Shangjao, southwest of Kweiki, and in central Kiangsi province as Chinese

near Tengpu, but Japanese rein-

The Florida line would have its terminals at Port St. Joe on the Florida Gulf coast and Jackson-

ville on the east coast. Gasoline. fuel oil and other petroleum products pumped through the would be trans-shipped by barge north and south from Jacksonville through the Atlantic Intracoastal waterway to supply the southeast-Georgia, North Carolina and South Arolina.

Relief North.

Petroleum co-ordination officials

Discontinuous de la Japanese broadcast announcing capture of Major General A. Pesman, leader of Dutch guerrilla troops in West

expressed belief that the line would also provide some relief along the seaboard north of Norfolk, Va., by enabling the Planta-tion Pipe Line, stretching from

both, as well as all the well-pre-served copies of their official cor-served copies of their official cor-

In Other Pages

forcements were sent up and

Hosueh, in Hupeh province,

port as a shipping center.

hours after the Japanese took the

DUTCH GENERAL CAPTURED.

MELBOURNE, June 17.—(P)— The Netherlands East Indies in-

formation service here reported

today it had heard a Japanese

The Japanese sought the

In central China, meanwhile the Chinese said they had recap-tured the Yangtze river port of

Classified ads Comics Court Decisions Dudley Glass Editorial page Financial news Obituaries Radio programs Sports

respondence. The several weeks I spent at this study netted me nothing. At that time, a newspaper was questioning the origin of Linder 'Dark Horse' To Make Race Against Senator Russell person in Decatur, the whole mat-

By LAMAR Q. BALL. the race who has proved his discuss elemency matters. Moody and somber Tom Linder, friendship for the farmer, and The Governor says not Georgia's commissioner of agri-culture, has labored and brought forth the "Mysterious Mr. Raffles of Georgia Politics."

In his statement to the press esterday, Linder whispered condentially:

States senate."

Linder is speaking of the race against Senator Russell, who will against Senator Russell, who will be a senated to the senate of the race against Senator Russell, who will be a senated to the senated to yesterday, Linder whispered confidentially "He has appeared on the hori-

molded copper. He stuck the let-ter away in his files and dragged

The Mysterious Raffles! If you can detect him in the crowds, tap him on the shoulder with a copy —this week's copy—of "The Mar-ket Bulletin," published and edit-ed by Tom Linder and his asso-ciates in the State Department of Agriculture. Whisper into his

"You are the Mysterious Mr. If he smiles coyly, he's the boy. He's the Tom Linder "dark

The Hamlet Linder vows:

who is not subject to the rule of the executive committee which prohibits the commissioner of ag-riculture to run for the United

offer himself for re-election.

Rumors race aroun! the capitol orridors that the "dark horse"

bernatorial race. It's all mixed up. state capitol won't talk and those

who don't know, but like to talk, friend of agriculture being finanare afraid to talk.

utive chambers holding mysterious two-hour conferences with persons who are slipped in and possible candidate, which is "The Fourth of July may bring out of a side door to the private

The Governor says nothing and the conversation of his Palace Guard is just about as provocative.

Ellis Arnall has fled the capitol to campaign in earnest. Nobody talks but Tom Linder-

who talks in riddles. He talks about this "dark horse - this mysterious Mr. Raffles corridors that the "dark horse" in the senate race really will be this ectoplasm he intends to wad up in a damp knot for the renarian capitalist of Columbus, Ga., who also is being offered as a threat for Post No. 3 in the gubernatorial race.

Tom's message to the farmer started off reminding them they It's all mixed up.

Those who know around the are poor and that there's not a tate capitol won't talk and those "chance in a thousand of a real" The Governor sits in his exec- the United States senate to beat Tom elbows himself aside as a

forth a man who is able to make chambers-very obviously not to Continued on Page 4, Column 4.



U. S. NAVY PLANES FIRE JAP CARRIER—Flaming debris sprinkled the waters of the south Pacific and smoke plumed from aJapanese aircraft carrier of the Shokako class, as she weaved in the Coral sea making a big "S" in her wake. Navy torpedo and divebombing planes left her ablaze the morning of May 8.

Story of Lexington's End Is Saga Of U.S. Fighting Men's Valor

The fight to save the Lexing-

Vessel Hard Hit.

which almost all modern carrier

fighting technique was developed

began at 11:16 a, m. and continued

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LOTION.

was hard hit in the attack which

by the Chicago Tribune, whose foreign correspondent, Stanley Johnston, was the only Americar newspaperman aboard the aircraft carrier Lexington in the Coral Sea battle.

> By STANLEY JOHNSTON Foreign Correspondent of the Chicago Tribune. (Copyright, 1942, by the Chicago Tribune)

CHICAGO, June 17 .- This is

the story of the Lexington's last there was to see aboard the Lex-

and beyond the valor of men in straggling notes that later merely the heat of battle. It is the story of a crew, by an overwhelming enemy force, officers and men while we were sprung certain sideplates.

the fuels and stores within the great, valiant aircraft carrier. Many of the men who distin-guished themselves so greatly during these final nine hours of the Lexington's existence as a ship had been Navy men for only a few months. Many of them had

joined after the Japanese assaults on Pearl Harbor. Many were on rated our forces from the Japs. their first cruise. What our own airmen did to the When it was over the oldest, Japanese in this the third and tried seadogs in the crew declared final engagement in the battle of that these as yet unsalted tars had the Coral sea is material for our behaved like "old men o' warsnext instalment. men"-the Navy's highest tribute

No one man could have seen all the Lexington. The great old ship



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the port forward 5-inch gun po-sition. Another lighter bomb had ripped holes in her smokestack and killed with its splinters several men of an antiaircraft machineg: n crew stationed there.

In addition to these direct hits ington also had been damaged to ington during these final hours. some extent by scores of near It is a tale of gallantry above I saw what I could, and made misses by Japanese divebombers The heavy served to jog my memory. Much the water at distances of 100 feet of what I am about to tell I learned from the lips of the ship's bad rocked her and possibly had She had taken, in the swift air

on a long voyage back to the California port where we disembarked battle, a six-degree list to the fight when attacked from within by natural enemies that fed upon by natural enemies that fed upon by natural enemies that fed upon penings.

The fight to save the Lexing-ton began as soon as the attack struck the rail of the forward upon her had ceased that morn- flight deck had penetrated into ing of last May 8. The attack was the living quarter below. There a the Japanese counterpart of a quantity of five-inch shells had blow that the Lexington's own been set off. The combination of force of divebombers, torpedo explosions had started a fire and bombers and fighters had launch- had been responsible for heavy ed over the 180 miles that sepa- casualties among the Marines who formed the gun crews.

Quarters Demolished.

These quarters also happened to be those of Rear Admiral Aubrey Fitch, whose guest I was of-ficially. My room, my clothing, notes and typewriter, not to men-Today we are concerned with tion my safe in which I had \$100 in currency and a wristwatch, sufone of the twin carriers around fered severely. Admiral Fitch's papers and belongings also were shattered and strewn about. The fire that followed the explosions burned fiercely until damage crews extinguished them with chemicals, leaving the wreckage

Five torpedoes had torn huge in her port (left) side along the waterline and below it. One heavy The torpedoes and bombs had damaged three firerooms of the Lexington's engine system. This damage, however, was not sufficient to stop her. Indeed her speed never dropped below 25 knots unthe forward flight deck and on

Almost before the last Japanese that plane were picked up, un-livebomber had flown away Com-harmed by the accident. The pi-Almost before the last Japanese divebomber had flown away Commander H. R. (Pop) Healy had lot, Lieutenant McDonald, had been wounded in combat, his right Captain Fred Sherman, the Lexaptain Fred Sherman Agriculture of the Lexaptain Fred Sherman Agricultu noted to rear admiral): "We got

The crew was still at "battle Below the wounded which a plane was lost. were being collected in various sick bays and having their inju-

I had made an arrangement with Commander Mort Seligman, the flight deck was confined to the Lexington's executive officer, the railing. to make a series of disc recordings Through the firing, the bomb stead, sandwiches, apples and cofbursts and all, I had talked into a fee were handed around by the microphone getting the exact time mess stewards. Morale among microphone getting the exact time mess stewards. Morale among for various incidents, describing the crew and the airmen was high. the Japanese, even getting on the discs the sounds of Japanese divebomber engines, our antiaircraft take it.
guns firing, bomb explosions, and The the sound of the battle.

Two Discs Perfect.

for these records. I ran below to Commander Seligman's cabin, where the recording machine was this rosy picture was not to ensituated. The Marine orderly who dure much longer. had operated the machine through-out the fight played back our rec-ords. The two discs were perfect, recording, I believe, for the first deck and my knees buckled as the time in history the sounds of bat-ship shook. Going below with tle. But alas, I was never to take damage parties I found that the them from the room. They were blast had come from deep within, them off the Lexington.

Aboard the Lexington the routine of a carrier in dangerous wa-ters was going on. Commander volatile vapor from aviation gas-did not even give up then. tanks into empty tanks on the star-board side, and the list was taken three hours each, began coming

The first one in was a scout



IRON RATIONS-Colonel William F. Riter (left) shows John Fulton, of WGST, and Al Sharp (right), public relations officer for the Civil Air Patrol, some of the Army's new Type K rations. Each of the ration containers holds a meal, and a day's supply of three weighs only 32 ounces, the acting Fourth Corps Area quartermaster explains. The CAP plans to use field rations on summer maneuvers. Colonel Riter and Sharp will open a series of broadcasts over WGST on the Quartermaster Corps at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow night.

bomber that had been on anti- cause its pumps could not lift dered the engines stopped and torpedo plane patrol. The machine water high and far enough.

and tattered bigs of furnishings had been damaged in battle and covered with a chemical foam. was flying erratically. When it

The plane squashed onto the til hours after the attack. She stayed with the other carrier—her name is withheld for reasons of national security—and with the cover the side into the water. The cruisers and destroyers. We were cruisers and destroyers. We were all bound for the Japanese, the intention of Admiral Fitch and Dear Admiral Frank Fletcher be-

Rear Admiral Frank Fletcher being to close in and finish them off. Both members of the crew of anese bullet. This accounted for his poor approach and shored up, the fires out and soon will have the ship back on an aboard the Lexington and the thousands of landings I saw that

McDonald's was the only one in Ship's Planes Return. Now many planes of all types began returning from the attack on the Jap fleet. The damage to

Because we still were in fightof the air action against the ship. ing trim no lunch was served. In-

The torpedo holes had been by the expedient of "forgotten" closing off the required number Naturally my first thought was of watertight compartments in the At 12:45 p. m., there was a

destroyed by fire before I ever got and had twisted heavy steel watertight doors from their hinges. We discovered the explosion had

Healy was overseeing the pumping of fuel oils from port side storage fractured bulkheads from the huge headway strongly, though her storage tanks where fuel for the steering was becoming awkward. Lexington's air fleet was stored. This was due solely to the loss of off the ship and its flight deck. As soon as this was done our fighting damaged by the torpedo and bomb was imposible to keep h planes, which had been in the air explosions, allowing the escape of for durations ranging from one to the 100 octane fuel.

Had been in the air explosions, allowing the escape of the 100 octane fuel.

Had been in the air explosions, allowing the escape of the 100 octane fuel.

the opened holds were burning Lexington. fiercely.

These were being fed fresh through bent and twisted scuttles because of a final loss of electric that had given way along with the water-tight compartment doors. A chart room: "Distance to the scuttle is a thick steel hatch which nearest land?" Then the captain closes off entrances between decks. asked: "Distance to nearest point Ordinarily it serves to make water-tight the openings between decks in exactly the same way that water-tight doors seal compartments in the same deck.

Flames Spread Fast. Because the hold was opened the fires could not be isolated and smothered. All the ship's chemical equipment was rushed into the job but it was not enough. Water was impossible to get because the blast had smashed water mains, the auxiliary pumps, and had cut off light and power to the hold. Con sequently the flames spread

Hoses from other parts of the ship where auxiliary pumps were situated were linked up. A destroyer was called alongside and its hose lines were run aboard. But there were far too few auxiliary hose lines in the Lexington and the destroyer didn't help befirerooms abandoned. Lieutenant

About 1 p. m. we found that the Commander Mike Coffin, who rewas flying erratically. When it fire blast had killed "Pop" Healy, circled, turned "into the slot" for who had been working below. It

ankle. on that side. tinued for another hour, at which her the carrier could not be saved. To remain aboard the ship any longer was courting disaster. An ship had been given and he had seen the last wounded man evacofficer braves the heat and flames below to test the temperature of uated from the hospital and laid

out on the flight deck. Beginning of Series.

The second explosion came palm was scorched. This meant, about 25 minutes after the first. It of course, that the temperatures was the beginning of a series that of the explosives inside ultimately came at intervals of a yond the heat level at which scifew seconds. That, however, was entists decreed they would detohours later. Each explosion dam- nate. aged the fuel and aviation gaso-line storage tanks further and the escape of these combustible fluids grew more rapidly as the day ing conditions below decks and the faded.

After the third and fourth explosions the navigator reported the steering apparatus, which had functioned perfectly in the battle and up to that time, had failed. This failure was due to the loss of electric power for the bridge control. Men were stationed at the "trick wheel"—an auxiliary wheel situated deep inside the ship, where it was operated by hand. But the greatest difficulty for the navigators was the loss of electricommunications pass their orders to the wheels-

When the fires destroyed these system's a line of men was formed along the deck, down from the bridge, and thence down into the ship's bowels, where the "trick wheel" was being operated. Or ders were transmitted by word of mouth from man to man down this entirely dependent upon this relay

With the failure of the electrical power systems came an interruption of the great blowers-the ship's ventilating system. Heat quickly rose in the engine and firerooms to between 154 and 162 degrees. The crew and officers

Fires at a number of points in to disregard the movements of the

Gyro Compass Fails. Next the gyro compass failed "Distance to the sidering a departure from the rest of the fleet.

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OPTICIANS TO THE NATION 4 Peachtree, at the Arcade his voice in a conversational tone, taken from the casualties and saying: Well, Fred, I guess it's time to

abandonment begin.

I heard the exchange of words.

power systems came an interrup-tion of the great blowers—the like a cork out of a bottle." the engineer's gang stayed at their posts and kept their equipment going to give the 25-knot speed one of the most violent explosions and burns.

One of the most violent explosions are caused by explosions and burns.

one of the firetenders told me afterward. "The heat and blasts afviolent headaches from the

Fire Keeps Spreading.

During this time the damage ontrol gangs and firefighters were engaged in a desperate fight to save the ship. This fight was becoming hopeless. More than 25 per cent of the below decks section was now a blazing inferno.
Bulkheads adjoining the burning sections turned red with heat and thick layers of paint curled fer the fire into new areas.

off and began burning—to trans-The steel decks above the fires grew unbearably hot and flames ceived the order, stayed at his post through twisted open scuttles.

passing on the word and assuring himself that every man got out. chine shop. Twenty bombs—each ferred our the raington's speed fell off weighing 1,000 pounds of which the vessel. rapidly until she was drifting three-quarters was TNT—were helplessly sideways with smoke stored there, for loading into our pouring from the main deck to heavy dive bombers. Further after the pour deck to heavy dive bombers. starboard blanketing everything in the fire area was a stock of hemp ropes down the sides of the 48 torpedo warheads—about 550 pounds ch, or a total of 26,400 pounds, of the best explosive the time it was evident to all aboard Navy knows how to make.

The fight against the fire con-

the bombs and warheads. When

sion of the ship's munitions.

Begin Abandonment.

Commander Seligman personally was leading his fire-fighting squads. Smoke below became so dense that beams from electric flashlights would not penetrate it. Only the familiarity of the men he put his hand on their cases his with the internal plan of the ship

before Captain Sherman spoke enabled them to move around

Admiral Fitch suggested that at all. Some of these firefighters were killed or burned by almost every Many of the injuries explosion. which was far from the usual con- came as the blasts bounced men ception of such a dramatic mo- off the steel walls. Bones were

fractured, heads broken and with Admiral Fitch leaned over the it all there were critical burn. high railing around his little As injured or smoke-b bridge on "the island" and spoke men from these gangs As injured or smoke-blinded bridge on the island and spac-to Captain Sherman, who was pac-ing the navigating bridge 10 feet below him. The admiral pitched ward, donned the smoke helmets ward, from the casualties and

Several times Commander Seligget the men off."

It was 5:15 p. m., the end of the doors and out of scuttleholes. One battle for the Lexington.

With the failure of the electrical 'exec' was continually being blown 'exec' was continually being blown

ship's ventilating system. Heat quickly rose in the engine and firerooms to between 145 and 162 degrees Fahrenheit. Nevertheless, the Lexington showed that at least the fire of the lexington showed that at least the fire of the lexington showed that at least the fire of the lexington showed that at least the fire of the lexington showed that at least the fire of the lexington showed that at least the fire of the lexington showed that at least the fire of the lexington showed that at least the fire of the lexington showed that at least the fire of the lexington showed that at least the fire of the lexington showed that at least the fire of the lexington showed that at least the lexington showed that at least the fire of the lexington showed that at least the fire of the lexington showed that at least the fire of the lexington showed that at least the fire of the lexington showed that at least the fire of the lexington showed that at least the fire of the lexington showed that at least the fire of the lexington showed that at least the fire of the lexington showed that at least the fire of the lexington showed that at least the fire of the lexington showed that at least the fire of the lexington showed that at least the fire of the lexington showed th

sions of all came at 2:45 p. m. "We felt most of the explosions a lot more strongly toward the rear than you did at the front,"

sions of all came at 2:45 p. m. It happened just forward of the bridge and caused much damage.

It was apparent to all that the end It was apparent to all that the end was near, and I found later I had written in my notes the time of fected us to the point where we had difficulty in keeping our "End." But I was wrong. The crew and officers did not even crew and officers did not even give up then

Ship's Helm Unsteady. The Lexington was still making headway strongly though her steering was becoming awkward. This was due solely to the loss

of time in transmitting orders. It At this time Admiral Fletcher signaled the other ships to disregard the movements of the Lexington. Her battered, exhausted.

scorched, and singed crew gathered on the after end of the flight deck. Forward all was ablaze and

angrily licked their way up foot upon 14.

Admiral Fletcher sent several Admiral Fletcher sent several the vessel. Hundreds of the other crew members also stepped aboard the destroyers. Still other hundreds let long

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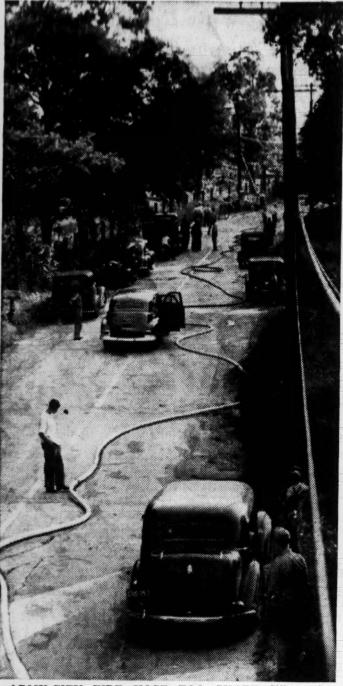
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ARMY-CITY FIRE HOSE TOO SHORT-When the home of T. R. Oliver on the Campbellton road near Fort McPherson caught fire late yesterday, Atlanta city firemen found it more than 3,000 feet from the nearest fireplug. They climbed the Army reservation fence, attached hose, called on Fort McPherson firemen for more hose and completed a line to the blaze. A photographer, W. Dean McWhirter, happened along. McWhirter is in the Signal Corps Civilian Training School, attached to the photo laboratory at Fort McPherson under Captain H. R. Reed, who helped develop and print this scene on the Campbellton road.

Saga of Valor weaken. In all we got 60 aboard. They filled the boat because so happened. Luckily they were not many lay on the bottom trying to cough the sea water out of their lungs. Undoubtedly the foresight of the coxswain in electing to boat reached the mother ship and Of Lexington pick up swimming men saved sev-eral lives. unloaded. The whole length of the Lexington was ablaze as I climbed

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into the limpid waters of the Coral Sea. Many life rafts were floating around the Lexington's stern. Big Navy whaleboats from cruisers and destroyers were ply-ing back and forth.

Several members of flight crews removed the little yellow life rafts from fighter planes on the flight deck-planes that never would fly again. These men used the rafts to ferry themselves across to the warships standing by. It should be mentioned that 25 per cent of the Lexington's fighting planes—those especially picked for lack of damage—were flown off her burning deck long before the fire was beyond all control and landed on her companion carrier. The number of planes thus saved was limited by the capacity of the other carrier's hangars.

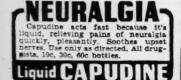
I joined a group of pilots who remembered the ship's store of ice cream would melt soon with the refrigerator's electric current cut off. Rather than lose it they go several two-gallon cans and we sat around under the wings of planes parked on the deck and ate the ice n paper drinking cups. 92 Per Cent Saved.

This was typical of the leisurely way in which the ship was abandoned. There was no hurry, no serambling. This discipline was of the reason roll calls later revealed that 92 per cent of her were safely transferred from here. Only 8 per cent of the original complement were missing. Most of these were victims of the airfighting, the bombing or torpeing of the Lexington, of the firefighting and interval ex-

I did a last turn on the deck with Lieutenant Commander Ed ward H. Eldredge, an air officer, after most of the crew had left. We decided to take the next favorable chance ourselves. My preparations consisted of transferring all notes to a breast pocket of my shirt where I hoped they would stay dry. Then I picked a rope with a big knot at its end, where I might until picked up, and cautiously slid down. Eldredge was a bit careless in security his grip and he did the trip to the water in one scorching flash that left him with blistered palms and a friction burn

In two minutes I was picked up in a whaleboat with other men. We towed several liferafts as well and got a number of men I stayed aboard the cutter with the coxsman and we commenced to gather in men-who were swimming and showing signs of exhaustion.

They Got 60 Aboard. Hauling exhausted men from the water over a three-foot gunwhale while a small craft is rolling is no simple task. After pulling in about 30 one's arms



in Attempt To · Aid City.

Combined efforts of the Atlanta fire department and the Fort Mc-Pherson fire fighting crew late Pherson fire fighting crew late The 12,500-ton Victoria was hit corner of the Army reservation.

The Oliver home was about a Atlanta firemen answering the first alarm lacked more than 2,000 feet of hose of reaching the fire, and called on the Fort Mac chief, S. B. Askew, for help.

Fort Mac firemen coupled all available hose onto the city lines, but a second call for help was re- A desti

Normally, fire trucks haul about 900 feet of hose, usually sufficient to reach from the nearest fire plugs.

Three city fire companies, Nos. 14, 7 and 20, answered the alarms. Fort McPherson and the Atlanta firemen have a mutual assistance pact for fighting fires on and near the Army reservation. Loss was estimated at between \$3,000 and

there came a heavy explosion aboard the Lexington that sent the amidship portion of the flight deck hurtling into the air. Flames burst through. Immediately afterward came a blinding flash, a tremendous shock, and a billowing cloud of black smoke soaring skyward as the 1,000-pound bombs exploded. Bits of the steel deck and side plates showered the sea for hundreds of yards around, endangering all in the water and in the boats.

I later learned that Commander Seligman had just slid down a rope into the sea and Captain Sherman was still on a rope when this explosion came. They had stayed to the last to see that every man got away.

Whole Ship Ablaze.

Only a few minutes later the after tip of the flight deck was blasted away. Planes were tossed into the water when the torpedo warheads let go. Captain Sherman and Commander Seligman were

While we were thus engaged aboard the rescue cruiser. It was

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BUENOS AIRES, June 17 .- (AP) Fort Mac Unsuccessful Germany has informed Argentina that a German submarine torpedoed the Argentina tanker Victo-ria, damaged two months ago off the coast of the United States, but added the attack was an error, it

Campbellton road at the northwest abandoned by her crew, but later was reboarded and brought to

The Oliver home was about a mile outside of the city limits and more than 3,000 feet from the nearest fire plug, inside the reservation near the Officers' Club. Atlanta firemen answering the Atlanta firemen answering the Diet office blast rent the ship.

The Oliver home was about a firemen was about a firemen white and mile of a firemen and gradually, still upright, slid with a prolonged this beneath the water.

"She was a lady to the end," one of her officers exclaimed as the Blast after blast rent the ship, but she floated high and upright. A few small vessels poking among

swimmers were ordered to leave A destroyer stood by to adminyear-old French youth named quired before enough line was laid ister the finishing coup. This con- Grunberg has been condemned to to play water on the fire. By that time the flames had gained so much headway the structure was lost, with most of the furnished new holes the Lexington slow-man army garage last January.

naval examination had revealed fragments of a German

torpedo. Previously Argen-tine officials, apparently anxious to avoid any friction that would prejudice their country's neutrality, had insisted the damage was probably due

PARIS YOUTH CONDEMNED. the debris around her for possible

The foreign office announce regret" over the attack and ex-

pressed readiness to inc Argentina for all damage. (The Argentine protest was made after a United States

VICHY, June 17 .- (AP)-News-French youth named



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ABOARD A FIGHTING SHIP, PEARL HARBOR, June 17.-(AP)-Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet, said today Japanese personnel losses in the Coral sea and Midway battles were at least 10 times greater than those of the United States and that enemy plane losses were in the same proportion.

The admiral, whose masterful strategy set the stage for one of rld's greatest Naval battles and utterly destroyed a formidable cific and will continue to do so Japanese plan to occupy the Hawaiian islands, asserted in an adthe fleet that airpower has taken the leading role in fleet sured:

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(Only yesterday, in Washington, Chairman Vinson, of the House Naval Committee, disclosed that work was being deferred temporarily on "four or five battleships in order to concentrate on carriers." legislation to augment the Naval forces lays emphasis on carriers, cruisers and destroy-

Admiral Nimitz, in the ceremony eulogizing the heroes of Midway, conveyed a message from Secretary of Navy Knox congratulating the men on their "magnificent vic-

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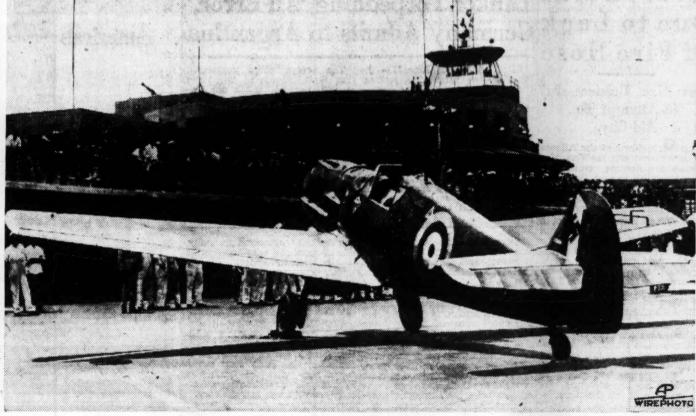
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ride one of the most inspiring pages in American Naval history for all time," Knox said.

Today's ceremony recalled those historic words uttered by Admiral Nimitz in the closing hours of the great battle:

"Pearl Harbor has now been partially avenged."

Today, Admiral Nimitz said: "Officers and men of the Pacific fleet, I take great pleasure in quoting the following from a dispatch from the Secretary of the

Navy:
"Now that returns are all in and the full magnitude of the vic-tory is established, as Secretary of the Navy I want to extend to you my heartfelt congratulations of the magnificent victory won by the forces under your command. The battle of Midway will provide one of the most inspiring pages in American naval history for all time. I should like to extend through you to your officers and men the expression of profound gratitude of the entire Navy for the courage, resolution and resourcefulness which the men of comprising the forces under your ommand displayed in this ac-

Praises Carrier Groups. "Although the results obtained in this Midway action," continued Nimitz, "are properly attributed to the fine teamwork of all services working together, I wish particularly to commend the officers and men of the carrier air groups who formed the spearheads and shock forces of the attack, not only at Midway, but in the Coral -and before that, in the Marshall-Gilbert and Wake-Marcus

"Airpower has taken the leading role in fleet engagements of the war in the Pacific and will If Senator against the enemy.

'Owing to the enemy's great in- appointment.

with the enemy since December Midway actions his personnel losses were at least 10 times greater than ours, and his plane

and pilots are being added in constantly increasing numbers. It job of elbowing. He's too poor, and Harbors Committee, providing will soon be possible to organize But he adds: additional carrier groups and to

fought by carrier fleets. Our air groups have proved, by their skill and courage, the superiority of our answers the description. We will They have shown that in wait and see."

Many Figure Roberts. our shpis, in our planes and in our personnel is the stuff that makes for victory."

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MESSERSCHMITT "BOMBARDS" NEW YORK-This Nazi Messerschmitt, piloted by Major Elmer McKesson, of Richmond, Va., "bombarded" New York with leaflets urging the purchase of war bonds. It is shown here at LaGuardia airport after the flight. The plane, bearing swastikas as well as RAF markings to prevent erroneous identification, was brought to the United States from England, where it was shot down and salvaged.

U.S. Attorney Relief Money Takes Leave; BeingLavished, invited into the grand jury room, Albert Gossett, president of the Sears parking lot on Ponce de Term Ending Jurymen Say

Speculation Again Rais- Commissioners Urged To ed on Successor to Camp.

With less than two weeks left Reversing the position on rebefore he officially terminates an lief of two previous grand juries, eight-year tenure of the office of the May-June Fulton county grand rogant pressure groups. Camp has gone on part-time jury yesterday, through one of its United States attorney, Lawrence

the Navy and the Marine Corps fective June 30, and his departure the county's direct relief clients ty public works department, over on leave has given rise to new speculation as to who his successor was being squandered on liquor and "low living." J. Ellis Mundy, first assistant to Some of those present in the

for eight years, is acting district a relief client could eat and live attorney in Camp's absence and is considered the most likely aspirant to the job since Neal Andrews, former first assistant, was recent- for the grand jury, urged that the been reduced more than \$10,000. ly promoted to chief of the frial division of the Department of

Andrews, an admitted candidate purchase of chairs for the North for the job several months ago, is Fulton Park amphitheater. believed to have withdrawn from the running since his promotion in

If Senator Richard Russell, who parks program and asked Chairthe war in the Pacific and will are continue to do so a the war progresses. Veterans among the carrier air groups pioneered the air tactics that have been so effective and the progresses of th Underwood will make a temporary verely criticized the parks depart-

of carrier air groups and their difference of carrier air groups are difference of carrier air groups are difference of carrier air groups are difference losse have been heavy. Although announced shortly after his resig- additional funds for the welfare we feel keenly the loss of many nation he was entering private department. The commission late fine officers and men, we take practice as a member of the firm er voted to permit the welfare pride in knowing they gave their of Howard, Camp & Tiller, went board to borrow \$50,000 additives to turn back grave threats to on leave when he finished the

Program Commended. He said the grand jury unani-mously commended the county's

hilariously on \$3.95 a month.

Go Ahead With Pur-

chase of Park Chairs.

ment and various groups scored

our country.

"We can take satisfaction in the on antitrust charges.

These statements were made at a meeting to which the county

his losses have greatly exceedd ours, and that in the Coral sea and Linder Riding Barge Canal A 'Dark Horse' For Florida "We are greatly increasing our battle strength. Our ships, planes and pilots are being added in a continued Franchiscond F

additional carrier groups and to rotate them through carriers in order that there may be periods of relief for our hard-pressed vet-

The lads who mull over posers of this type down at the soda fountain in the capitol basement can't tain in the capitol basement can't for the Navy and Atlantic shipfigger another man in Georgia other than Columbus Roberts

lumbus Roberts wants to be Gov- The line, approximately 500 ernor—he wants the Talmadge job miles in length and 12 inches in

people of Georgia."

sn't guessing-publicly. All he had to say yesterday was that after July 4th he would open his state headquarters in the Henry Grady otel and his county headquarters in the Ansley.

So everyone's guessing—
"Can Columbus Roberts be Tom inder's mysterious Mr. Raffles?"

RELIEVED cools and refreshes. (adv.)

commissioners, representatives of labor and newspapermen were invited. Thinking that the meeting was to be a public one to determine how long Fulton county convicts worked per day, a score 2 Women Hurt or more of interested persons had assembled. Labor Men Walk Out.

But when it was learned that only three labor men had been invited into the grand jury room, Atlanta Federation of Trades, announced that he, Dewey John-terday. son, former president of the State Federation of Labor, and Edgar

missioner Troy Chastain said that democratic government was deteriorating into government by "ar-

Convict Hours' Row, Then followed a somewhat conmembers, G. P. Green, of Fair-camp's resignation becomes ef-burn, charged that money paid to the work hours of convicts, the former contending the county was not getting a square deal. Dr. Adams emphatically declared the Camp and a member of the staff grand jury room wondered how convicts were working nine hours in the past year paved 26 per cent more roads than in the year be Edgar Schukraft, speaking also fore, and that his pay roll had

Two members of the grand jury commissioners reduce relief exthen expressed the belief that the penditures and go ahead with the county's sick leave and vacation system were being abused, urged the commissioners to study the problem.

At the conclusion of the grand jury session, the county commis-sioners met and voted unanimously to continue Dr. Adams' public works program until the end of the year with the hours of work remaining the same

Back in Jail. A year's addition to the eightyear sentence given him last week order of United States court. proved too much yesterday for the

His Mind—So He's

Lewis made a break for freedom to the cemetery in the city of Mawhile being taken back to the de- rietta. tention room by Deputy Sheriff "After thorough investigation no "Onion" Derrick, bowling over Deputy Sheriff Roscoe Warren in his flight into the automobile parkhis flight into the automobile parking lot behind the courthouse. The redoubtable "Onion" pu

sued, firing his revolver twice into wood wrote in his order. the ground. The shots changed Lewis' mind, and he precipitately fell to the ground, so precipitately that his forehead was cut on the fender of a car as he fell.

One of the shots ricocheted and to damage the tire.

But Lewis continued to worry

about that extra year. After being put back in the detention room, he attempted to hang himself with his belt, police said.

In Bus, Car Crash

Two Atlanta women were injured when the automobile which they were riding and Georgia Power Company Mrs. Marguerite Wright, 26, of

Federation of Labor, and Edgar Gunn, of the county employes' union, would walk out if the others were not admitted.

Foreman F. J. Fuller said he Foreman F. J. Fuller said he ward, N. E., suffered head bruises.

The car in which the women car riding was going east on

were riding was going east on Ponce de Leon, traffic officers re-Ponce de Leon, traffic officers reported, and the bus, operated by N. A. Skelton, of 305 Bryan avenue in East Point, was coming out of the parking lot.

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Extra Year, To Give Way Makes Break To Bell Plant Twenty lonely graves in a pine Guard's Shots Change grove in Cobb county, the final resting place of a score of name-

died before Sherman's march through Georgia, will give way to the march of a new war today-by On petition of the Army, Judge nerves of Alan, alias Charlie, Lew- E. Marvin Underwood yesterday is, Negro, convicted of burglary in Fulton superior court.

granted a motion to remove 20 bodies from a pine grove on the site of the Marietta bomber plant.

less and forgotten citizens who

said deceased or interested in any way in said graves," Judge Under

The only marked in the cemetery, apparently the most recentone, bears the name of Mary B. Gibbens and the date June 18, 1852. Judge Underwood granted the motion only after an investipunctured an automobile tire. Its gation of several days to deter-owner ruefully opined that, rubber mine if the little burial ground being so scarce, it would have been better to let the Negro escape than any attachment, legal or sentimental, for any living person.

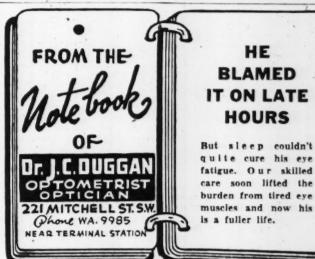
Bandit 'Requests' Cash and Liquor

An Atlanta liquor store was rob-bed by an extremely courteous bandit yesterday in a daring daylight holdup.

J. W. McMichael, manager the Modern Liquor Store at 527 Courtland street, N. E., told police a white man entered at about 9:30 o'clock in the morning and "requested two pints of He also "requested that the money in the cash register he put in a paper," according to the police

report.

McMichael granted the "request," giving the bandit the whisky and \$26.75. McMichael said it is hard not to grant requests when a blue steel automatic is pointing in your direction.



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"It is possible to be a senate while holding his office of commissioner has the effect, and is intended to prevent, the farmer is from ever having a real representative in the United States water supply through the admicent senate.

are ready to take over.

"The Coral sea and Midway battles are the first in history in which great aerial duels were fought by carrier fleets. Our air

There is a 'dark horse' who Importance Stressed.
The amendment authorizing construction of a \$13,000,000 pipe-Savannah-Charleston areas was offered by Representative Rivers, Democrat, South Carolina, and ac-

edge of the problems of agriculture But, then, they point out—Co-lumbus Roberts wants to be Gov-ernor—he wants the Talmadan. The line, approximately 500

—which is not the Fourth of July Rivers said it would require 49,-Linder predicts. Roberts promises 000 tons of steel and could be conhe will make, at that time, an "an- structed within three months benouncement of importance to the cause of the comparatively level

The Governor doesn't know and

ther than Columbus Roberts
who has demonstrated his knowldge of the problems of agricultus
coastal cities, as military or techand who is financially able to feasible, with the Tinsley oil fields

Roberts will be on the radio a ed daily capacity of 70,000 barrels week from next Saturday, June 27 of crude oil.

terrain across which it would run.

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Motorists Needing Gas Supplements Told To 'Pool' Riding

Now is the time for motorists who must drive to and from work to begin talking over car pooling with their neighbors, the southeastern representative of OPA's fuel rationing section said here yesterday.



SHE'S A "FURRINER"-"Miss Mystery," the copper gal atop the state capitol dome, was identified yesterday as an import from Ohio around 1884. "She can stay there," said Governor Talmadge. (Story on Page 1.)

WASHINGTON, June 17 .- (AP)-The Office of Price Administration today issued a price ceiling temporary plan. order on woolen and worsted apparel fabrics which provides a this book would not permit unprice premium to induce manufac- limited purchase of gasoline but turers to blend at least 25 per would be tailored by the removal of coupons before issuance to supcent of cotton or rayon in the ma-

over a period of months, to induce mills to turn out blended instead of all-wool fabrics for men's Rubber Drive

WPB was reported last week to be studying a compulsory blending order, but representatives of Nets 230,000 the industry were in Washington today to offer an industry-spontoday to offer an industry-spo



hink of finding yourself In a sea of flaming gasoline, while an Axis crew laughs from the gundeck of a sneaking submarine.

Keep that in mind when you think you must have a Taxicab "right this minute."

ute" use up extra gasoline and Citizens of Deven extra rubber.

minutes earlier. And those few Helbe, head the salvage Switchboard direct a near-by cab Kalb to pick you up, instead of "Dead- rubber. heading" all the way out from

Every time a Taxicab can make

driver remembers it. Your Dis-and a single ball. The rubber was patching Switchboard remembers donated. it: Help them fight to keep down the consumption of tires and gasoline. Help them keep their cabs in service-your service.



Field Representative Frank Merritt explained that under the new gasoline rationing plan motorists applying for supplemental ratings will be required to prove they are members of car sharing clubs or have made every effort to form a pool of at least four

He pointed out that only the basic books to be used beginning July 15 will be issued at the school registration places during the registration period July 1-3, and that supplemental allotments must be sought from local war price and rationing boards.

Motorist Information.

He said applications for supplements probably would be available at the schools for filing with the boards. Each member of a pool must sign the application or the motorist must show it was impossible to form one because of irregular hours, lack of a fixed working place, or it was otherwise impractical.

Should the coupon value under the new program be four gallons, Merritt declared persons whose necessary occupational driving averages more than 150 miles a month could apply for supplements.

The basic "A" books, he said, will contain 48 coupons and on the basis of the four-gallon value would be expected to take a mo-torist 2,880 miles a year. Of this, he added, 1,000 miles would be allowed for nonoccupational driv-

ing.
The "B" supplement book will contain 16 coupons and is expected to enable a motorist to drive as much as 320 miles more a month than is allowed on his basic allotment, Merritt reported.

Occupational Driving. The amount of driving which is found by the local board to be unavoidable will determine the time for which the "B" book must last. For such driving averaging from one to 60 miles a month it would be issued for 12 months but in no case would it be issued for less than three.

As a result, Merritt said, occu-Price Premium Offered pational driving would not be expected to exceed 470 miles a On Blended Fabrics month unless the driver qualifies for a "C" book, for which eligibility is similar to that for the unlimited card under the present

He emphasized, however, that The OPA action was seen as a move to assist the War Production Board in its efforts, pressed over a period of months, to induce of civilian services. ply gasoline to the extent that it

state salvage program, went to a Luckie street filling station yes-terday afternoon to receive the Salvation Army's contribution three-day collection weighing 5,500

pounds. City Joins Drive. Adjutant George G. Stramdberg sold the rubber for the Salvation Army and the funds will be used in the organization's program of charity and war work. Two truckloads picked up by Salvation Army workers in a city-wide canvass included 2,616 tires, 131 bike tires, 115 inner tubes and 300 miscellaneous articles. The inner tubes brought a price of six cents per pound and the other rubber goods brought the usual cent a

City departments yesterday joined the drive for scrap rubber Lloyd A. Walker, city purchasing agent and agent for collection of the scrap, designated the municipal warehouse as the concentration point. At the same time Mayor Hartsfield offered city scales free filling stations for weighing The scales are situated

Citizens of DeKalb county con tributed 10,000 pounds of scrap rubber in a one-day canvass cor ducted by the American Legion, There are mighty few Taxi the Rotary Club and the Boy trips that cannot be planned a few Scouts. Roy Freeman and Elmer minutes will let the Dispatching mittee which has been conducting a general waste campaign in De-Kalb county, concentrating on

White House

Turns in Rubber ene trip serve two sets of passenThe White House turned in its contribution today to the rubber WASHINGTON, June 17 .- (AP)gers, we are helping save mer- contribution today to the rubber collection campaign and a truck
hauled away some 400 pounds of
hauled away some 400 pounds of
such items as old garden hose,
to floors and corridors, runners for floors and corridors. Remember that. Your Taxi sponge rubber mats to keep rugs

> LEGION HEAD TO SPEAK. Guy O. Stone, state commander of the American Legion, will be the principal speaker at the FBI It's your turn for savquarterly police conference at 2 ings, fellas! And what a clock tomorrow afternoon in the super collection of excity auditorium, F. R. Hammack, special agent in charge of the FBI, innounced yesterday.

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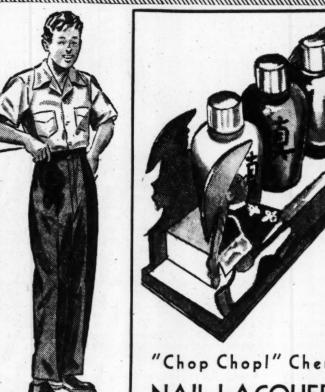
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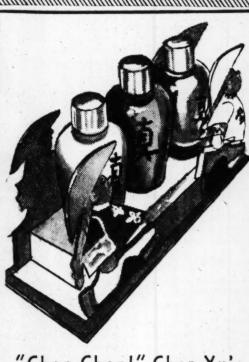
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Hero in Attack On Italian Ships Learned To Fly Here

Major Paul Davis, leader of one of the American Army flights that jarred the Italian navy recently with 35 direct hits on two battleships, was born at Griffin, but he first took to the air out at the municipal airport at the ripe

He is a brother of the late Douglas Davis, nationally famous speed pilot, stunt flyer and hold-Doug Davis taught Paul how to when Paul, a younger broth-

Since those days, about 20 years ago, Paul Davis has soared through the clouds all over the United States and the world—first as a barnstormer and since 1934 as an Army bomber pilot.

Sister-in-Law Proud. "Isn't that grand!" said Mrs. Doug Davis, his sister-in-law, yes-terday when she was informed Major Davis had become one of the newest American heroes of the war. "Isn't that marvelous!"

"Why, Paul was here about a month ago, through Atlanta on business. He didn't say where he was going and said very little about where he'd been. We know he was the pilot who flew Lieutenant General George H. Brett, head of the Air Force, to Rangoon and to Australia. He called his mother (Mrs. John D. Davis, of Griffin) over long distance from Australia, and a short time later came through here to see her.

"I asked him how things were over in the Pacific—if they were as bad as they seemed. Gets Major Rank.

'You haven't heard half of it yet,' was all he would reply, but United Confederate Veterans at he said that so tersely it told a Chattanooga, Tenn., June 23-26, reat deal."

She said Paul Davis recently Roosevelt.

was promoted to the rank of maof many air race records, and jor-while he was in Australia. "The only way we've had of keeping up with Paul lately was fly when Paul, a younger broth-er, was hardly out of knee pants. through the press reports a bout General Brett," said Mrs. Davis, who lives at 3747 Atlanta avenue, Hapeville.

Major Davis, after becoming an Army flyer, was stationed at air fields on the west coast for number of years, his sister-in-law recalled. He has been to Atlanta several times in the last year, piloting Flying Fortresses.

In Passenger Business. "You know, the big kind it takes four hours to gas," reminded

The Atlanta flyer was once manager of airports at Greensboro and High Point, N. C., before he went into the Army. He was a graduate of the Barnesville A. & M. School.

After his older brother taught him to fly, he was in the passen- Southeast Shippers ger business here for several years. He barnstormed the country later. His mother lives now near Griffin with another son,

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leader of a flight of planes that bombed two Italian battleships with 35 direct hits. He learned to fly at the municipal airport when he was 14. He's a native of

To Meet Here Today Several hundred industrialists and railroad representatives will

attend the 59th meeting of the Southeast Shippers Advisory Board at Hotel Ansley this morn-R. A. McCaffery, of Birmingham, Alabama.

the Association of American Railroads, will speak at the luncheon on "The Business of War," folfreight car requirements.

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Russians Again Soldiers' Pay Gallup Poll Reveals: Repulse Nazis Bill Is Signed \$40 Favored for Service Wives Of Retailers At Sevastopol By Roosevelt By Roosevelt Opinion. By GEORGE GALLUP. Opinion. Slated Today Opinion.

Fury of Attacks Exceed Most Service Men Assur-That of Last Winter.

MOSCOW, June 17 .- (AP)-The night to the repeated attacks of Germany's greatest offensive against the last Russian ports to signed into law today legislation recently passed by congress.

Retroactive to June 1, the meas-

Front line dispatches described six Nazi assaults against an important highway on the upper approaches to the Sevastopol naval base and five others against the southern defenses.

where the British Light Brigade made its storied charge in 1854. The Germans continued fierce assaults on the Sevastopol lines Wednesday, the Russian midnight

On other sectors of the front, no essential change took place, the

communique stated, but the Red army held firm and repulsed the

communique said. (The German high com-mand, reporting "bitter resistance and difficulties of ter-rain" at Sevastopol, said the Germans and Rumanians on that front had stormed the mportant "Fort Siberia" Wednesday night.)

In the Ukraine, the second battle of Kharkov appeared to have tion was exactly as estimated in \$12 per month for the first child turned in the Russian favor. The ing, presided over by Chairman Germans were reported lagging in the attack and falling back in the face of Red army counterattacks. velous," saying "I have been fly-ing for years and some of those Colonel Robert S. Henry, of Germans launched masses of Washington, D. C., representing troops, tanks and planes against It's a revelation what those Amerthe Association of American Rail- the highway, opening with artilican training schools are doing." lery preparation at 4 o'clock in morning.

lowing the morning discussion of said, solid lines of infantry atbusiness conditions and estimated tacked. The highway was cut at some points, but the Russians quickly recovered their positions, wiping out one infantry company and rolling back another.

A second attack was repulsed with an enemy loss of 200 men. The Germans then concentrated their tanks under Red army artillery fire and occupied the Russian front line trenches. A Russian counterattack ejected them. The fourth, fifth and sixth attacks were turned back in a battle that continued into the night.

U.S. Fledglings **Prove Mettle in** Mediterranean

Continued From First Page. until the convoy arrival Monday

Nothing was said in London to confirm speculation that United States warships might have been in the convoys. The Consolidated Liberators were the only American fighting forces specifically mentioned as participating. All the American planes got back to their bases, said their commander, Major A. F. Kalberer, of LaFay-

Interviewed today at an Allied air base in the Libyan desert, he calmly reported the whole operawas as simple as "shooting fish in a barrel.' At another point he remarked

it was all as smooth and simple 'as a commercial air flight.' Kalberer should know, for in peacetime he flew more than 1,000,000 miles for United Air Lines on runs between Tulsa and Ponca City, Kansas City and Chicago, and Chicago and New York. 1937 he began flying the Ba tavia - Naples route for KLM (Royal Dutch Airlines), then flew in the East Indies before joining the United States Army air forces. Kalberer said that the Liberators, each with a British naval observer aboard, took off before dawn and sighted the Italian

squadron at 9 a. m.
"We were waiting for our rendezvous with the British torpedo planes, but the fleet showed up before it was expected, so we went at it," he reported.

"We coasted down and came at them out of the sun. They apparently neither heard nor saw us. They were not expecting a highaltitude attack.

"Our first flight went for the second battleship, leaving the first one for the two other flights. We had expected to drop bombs 50 feet apart, but we got such a



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fortifications of Sevastopol and historic, battered Balaklava presented an unbending defense to-month when President Roosevelt with one child actually runs below

ed of at Least \$20 a

Month Raise.

stand guard on the western Black ure raises the pay of buck privates and apprentice seamen to \$50, and likewise grants increases to grades up to and including Army second lieutenants and na-val ensigns. For most men it means an in-

crease of at least \$20 a month.

Army privates now get \$21 to more than the congressional bill However, the Russians said they still held the highway and remained in possession of Balaklava,

marvelous target we let them all go and then saw some smoke pouring out from aft.

"The second flight tackled the first battleship and the third Army private's wife, without chilflight, seeing that one smoking, dren, receive to live on?" decided to go at the cruiser and a destroyer.

"We saw the cruiser afire and, as we were leaving, the British dian-average monthly basis, show: planes came in, giving it a torpedo, and later it was sunk by a

Kalberer disclosed that his force used oxygen, not because they were high enough to require they were high enough to require it, but because "at that height it gressional bill, which would pro-increases efficiency." vide \$28 per month from the gov-

that even the gasoline consump-band's pay, with an allowance of

In the battle of Sevastopol the learnans launched masses of they are as good as I am any day.

On the way out, Kalberer said, a British convoy escort, which ap-At 7 a. m., front line dispatches parently had never seen the Consolidateds before, put an antiair-craft shell into his plane. And on the way back two German fliers were just as confused, hesitating some time before attacking. One of the two was promptly shot down by the American gunners

PRINCETON, N. J., June 16 .to fix the amounts to be paid to wives of soldiers, it would set \$40 per month for the wives and \$15 per month for each child. A recent nation-wide study by WASHINGTON, June 17 .- (P) the Gallup Poll shows that the provisions of the bill now awaiting senate ratification

\$15 for Children. On the other hand, because of the flat \$15 allotment the public would make for each child, a wife with two children would receive virtually the same amount allowed in the pending bill. A wife with three children would receive \$3

In order to test public sentiment on the question, the staff of field reporters for the American Institute of Public Opinion put this question to the voters:

"How much would you add to this for each child?"

The results, computed on a me-For each child

Opinions Vary

The operation was so smooth vide \$28 per month from the government and \$22 from the hus-

and \$10 for each additional child. He praised his men as "mar- On the other hand, a wife with velous," saying "I have been flying for years and some of those
the public's wishes, get \$85, or \$3

C. Moore announces. The Rev. W. more than the pending bill allows. much the wife should get were Hardwick church, will lead the varied. Four per cent of those services.



How Much Money Per Month Should Wife of Soldier Without Children Receive To Live On? MEDIAN . \$40 How Much for Each Child?

MEDIAN . \$15

"How much money should an polled would have her receive nothing. At the other extreme, 12 would like to see allotments of \$70 per month or more. The present bill compares fa-vorably with that of the First World War, when the wife re-ceived \$15 per month from her husband and \$15 more from the government, plus \$10 for the first child, \$7.50 for the second, and \$5 for each additional offspring. This gave a wife with one child only

> HARDWICK SERVICES. MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., June 17

\$40 per month, compared to the

Home-coming week at the Hard-wick Methodist church will begin nore than the pending bill allows. C. Moore announces. The Rev. W. Individual opinions on how C. Budd, former pastor of the

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Victory Rally

Plans for Promotion of War Bonds To Be Discussed.

Plans for Georgia's part in the nationwide retailers' "For Victory Drive," for promoting sale of United States war bonds and stamps will be discussed at a victory rally luncheon at 12:43 o'clock Monday afternoon at the

Ansley hotel roof garden. Principal speakers will be Ray Schaeffer, Marshall Field Company, of Chicago, chairman of the drive: F. Edward Pulte Jr., chief, retail stores division, was savings staff, of Washington, D. C., and Major Benjamin H. Namm, chairman of the retail adcommittee, war staff, of Washington, D. C.

It was pointed out by the Treasury Department that 1,000,000 American retailers have pledged to sell war bonds and stamps during July in an amount equal to 4 per cent of their total sales volme for last July.

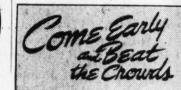
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Theaters Here.

fered at Atlanta theaters begin- the Emory vicinity having spare stars, including Joan rooms to contact Dean Rece. ning today and tomorrow with a Crawford, Melvyn Douglas, Charlie

A spy drama completes the bill.
Here's the lineup: "Saboteur,"
starring Robert Cummins and
Priscilla Lane, plays at the Fox.
"Call it team at Loew's Grand and the Rialte plays "They All Kissed the of Atlanta have been effective." Norma Shearer and Robert Taylor "Not only am I swamped with Melvyn Douglas. Charlie Chaplin returns to the Roxy in "The Gold

Rialto

presenting in the supporting cast such names as Roland Young, Billie Burke, and Allen Jenkins, comes to the Rialto theater today. Miss Crawford plays much the type of role that started her on after kissing a man who knows how—Melvyn Douglas.

Melvyn, a penniless lug, is more or less at home in the role of the carefree penniless playboy who thinks there's nothing better than to spend his life in a state of sus-

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HENRY GRADY HOTEL Men In the Service Welcome

Chaplin, Shearer, Tay- partment would give almost anything to get this item. This week lor, Crawford Star at a story from Emory telling about students flocking to the campus for the summer session contained a Comedy is the predominant paragraph saying the dormitories theme of new pictures to be of- were filled and asking anyone in

After publication of the story in Chaplin, Norma Shearer and Robert Taylor in the roles of comics.

The Constitution, calls started pouring into Dean Rece's office. So many calls came in Tuesday the Emory switchboard was

> "Call it off," the dean shouted. with Joan Crawford and rooms. I've found places for all the students now.'

pended animation. It's a spicy film with lots of action. Alexander Hall, director of such pictures as "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," "This One of the gayest comedy-ro-mances of the year, "They All Kissed the Bride," starring Joan Crawford and Melvyn Douglas and Crawford and Crawfor

Loew's Grand

"Her Cardboard Lover," teaming Robert Taylor and Norma Shearer in a sophisticated comedy the film road to fame when she portrays a million-dollar heiress who goes on a romantic "bender" has, comes to the screen of Loew's Grand theater today.

Based on Jacques De Duval's play, "Her Cardboard Lover," which presented Marian Davies in the leading role some years ago, tells how Norma Shearer, a habitue of a gambling casino, hires Taylor to act as her fiance to prevent her from going back to her real lover, George Sanders. After being wooed by Taylor for 10 weeks, Miss Shearer finds that she

can not give him up.

Taylor learns of her real affections as music has been added.

Complete with all of the tions for Sanders and decided to run-out, but when she learns of it, she charges him with grand larceny. Taylor beats the "rap" when, in court, Miss Shearer ad-

BHODE MACDONALD **N ANGEI**

the Bride

Grin and Bear It



'It's tough, durable, and elastic—the ideal synthetic rubber, gentlemen; it's my wife's special recipe for Welsh rarebit!"

her man.

Roxy

Charlie Chaplin, the little fel-to the east where the hunt reaches low with the baggy pants, derby its finale on the Statue of Liberty.

Complete with all of the scenes which brought laughter to millions of theatergoers many years ago, "Gold Rush" offers many amusing sequences, the highlight of which probably is Charlie's interpreta-tion of the "Oceana Roll," a dance which he performs with the aid of two biscuits.

Again as the pathetic tramp, struggling to gain riches in the frozen north, Charlie staves off hunger when he and his pal boil an old boot and eat it, shoestrings

Fox

The story of an aircraft worker who is falsely accused of sabotage and how he tracks down the real

plane factory worker who is sus-pected of "ifth Column activity. dents in the 1941 summer session. JOAN CRAWFORD - MELVYN DOUGLAS'

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KISSED

mits that was her way of getting He sets out to track down the real saboteur with the help of his sweetheart, Priscilla Lane, His chase takes him across the country from New York, thence back

and cane, returns to the Roxy "Sabotage" was based on an idea theater tomorrow in one of his by Hitchcock. It shows how forbest loved roles, that of the lone prospector who sought gold in the Klondike. The picture is "Gold Rush" and Charlie's voice as well prospector to wrock our arms production drive. Norman Lloyd, Otto Kruger and Alan and Charlies and Lloyd, Otto Kruger and Alan and Charlies and Lloyd, Otto Kruger and Alan and Charlies Baster are in the supporting cast.

Rhodes

Rhodes

"I Married an Angel," starring Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy moves to the Rhodes theater today for a hold-over run.

Eddy plays the role of a millionaire playboy who meets Miss MacDonald at a dance. After dancing with her one time, he goes to his room and falls asleep and dreams that she is an angel.

It features the voices of both the stars as well as the comedy of Edward Everett Horton.

ATHENS. Ga., June 17.—Dean

Downlown Theaters

CAPITOL—"In This Our, Life." with Bette Davis, Olivia De Havilland, for Starl, with Starl, with Starl, with Starl, with Starl, sta

ATHENS, Ga., June 17.-Dean Henry A. Shinn, of the Lumpkin Law School at the University of criminals is told in Alfred Hitch-cock's "Sabotage" which opens at the University of Georgia, announced today that the Fox theater tomorrow. Robert summer school enrollment of that Cummings and Priscilla Lane are institution is the highest in its hisarred.

Cummings plays the role of the registered in the law school this

Naval Reserve

nor of Ohio To Report This Week.

at Quonset Point, R. I., this week.

Cox is vice chairman of the

They're warriors yet, the Sween-Cox is vice chairman of the board of directors of the Atlanta Journal Company; assistant publisher of the Dayton (Ohio) Daily News; president of the radio station WHIO, Dayton; vice president can be real Emmons' headquarters, Terbush and the O'Learys will come a-running."

They're warriors yet, the Sween baugh we'll be emptying together end proud I'll be of the privilege. And if ever the Sweeneys need help against their enemies, just you let out a 'Hurroo!' I can hear, and the O'Learys will come a-running." and radio station WIOD, Miami.

He is a licensed pilot and has been active in aviation for a number Midway Marines Praised. ber of years. He is a graduate of

Plays HereTonight

Earl "Fawtha" Hines, the pianist with "a thousand fingers," whose band introduced the popular song, "Skylark," to the nation will play for dancing at the Municipal auditorium at 8 o'clock tonight, when he makes a new control of these Marines of Midway and the matter of these Marines of Midway.

originator of the famous trumpet style of piano playing, Hines is the second attraction in the summer series of band leaders booked for appearances at the auditorium. With him he will bring one of the country's best singing duos, Billy Eckstein and Madeline Green recognized by singing duos, Billy Eckstein and Madeline Green, recognized by sic delivery. A special section has been re-

To Amuse Us Today Downtown Theaters

served for white patrons.

11. 12:58. 3:07, 7:24 and 9:33. News and shorts.

ROXY—"The Lady Has Plans," with Ray Milland, Paulette Goddard, etc.. at 11:43, 1:43, 3:43, 5:43, 7:43 and 9:43. Cartoon: "Many Tanks." Shorts: "March of Time" and "Kaltenborn Edits the News."

RHODES—"I Married an Angel." with Nelson Eddy, Jeanette MacDonald, etc. News and shorts.

CAMEO—"Flying Blind," and "Panther's Claws."

CENTER—"Vanishing Virginian," with Frank Morga.

VTER—"Vanishing Virginian," with Frank Morgan.

Night Spots

NEW SOUTH CLUB—Frank Patrick and the Southland Five orchestra, featuring Jean Thebaut, vocalist, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday evenings, 9 to 12.

ANSLEY HOTEL—Rainbow Roof—Johnny "Scat" Davis and his orchestra, featuring the songs of Gloria Van. Dinner dancing nightly from 7:30 oclock.

HENRY GRADY—Paradise Room—Bobby Peters and his orchestra. Three shows nightly from 7:30 until midnight.

WISTERIA GARDENS—Nu Nu Chastain and his orchestra playing nightly from 7:45 to 12:30 oclock.

BILTMORE HOTEL—Empire Room—Bob Roberts and his Four Senators playing nightly, in grant of the senators of the senator

Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA—"West of Abilene" and "Timberland Terror."

AMERICAN—"Blue, White and Perfect,"
with Lloyd Nolan.

AVONDALE—"The Vanishing Virginian,"
with Frank Morgan.

BANKHE/D—"A Yank on the Burma
Road." with Laraine Day.

BROOKHAVEN—"Blue in the Night."
with Friscilla Lane.
BUCKHEAD—"Wild Bill Hickok." with
Constance Bennett.

CASCADE—"Out of the Fog." with Ida
Lupino. Constance Bennett.

CASCADE—"Out of the Fog," with Ida Lupino.

COLLEGE PARK—"Wings Over Honolulu." with Kent Taylor.

DECATUR—"One Foot in Heaven," with Fredric March.

DEKALB—"To Be or Not To Be," with Carole Lombard.

EAST POINT—"Beditime Story," with Priscilla Lane.

EMORY—"Blues in the Night," with Priscilla Lane.

EMPIRE—"The Man Who Came to Dinner." with Bette Davis.

EUCLID—"The Vanishing Virginian," with Frank Morgan.

FAIRFAX—"Spooks Run Wild," with East Side Kids.

FAIRVIEW—"You're in the Army Now," with Jimmy Durante.

FULTON—"Look Who's Laughing," with Charlie McCarthy.

GARDEN HILLS—"Blues in the Night," with Priscilla Lane.

GORDON—"Gentleman After Dark," with Brian Donleyy.

GROVE—"The Man Who Came to Dinner," with Bette Davis.

HILAN—"Lady Is Willing," with Fred Image.

HILAN—"Skylark," with Claudette Colbert.

MADISON—"Skylark," with Claudette Colbert.

PALACE—"No Time for Comedy" and Wuthering Heights."

PEACHTREE—"The Man Who Came to Dinner," with Bette Davis.

PLAZA—"We Were Dancing," with Norma Shearer.

PONCE DE LEON—"Remember the Day," with John Garfield.

SYLVAN—"Son of Fury," with Tyrone Power.

TECHWOOD—"Her Enlisted Man," with Barbara Stanwyck. Power.
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Barbara Stanwyck.

TEMPLE—"Blues in the Night," with
Priscilla Lane.

WEST-END—"Man Who Came to Dinner,"
and "Target for Tonight."

Colored Theaters

81—"Turnabout," and "Road Agent."
ASHBY—"West of Abilene," and "Gentleman at Heart."
HARLEM—"Mercy Island," and "Riders of Black Mountain.
LINCOLN—"Paper Bullets," and "Billy the Kid's Fighting Pals."
ROYAL—"They Died With Their Boots On." with Errol Flynn.
STRAND—"Buck Privates," and "Royal Mounted."

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Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Ge

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By Lichty J. M. Cox Jr. Sweeneys, O'Learys at Peace, And Battle of Midway Did It July 4.

Peace has descended dove-like never been anything the like." Son of Former Gover- upon the Sweeneys and the Colonel O'Leary yesterday sen

O'Learys in the midst of war. It this message to Colonel Sweeney:

"If an Army Sweeney can feel took the Battle of Midway to lure like that about the United States down that dove. For the St eeneys Marines and tell the world about This Week.

James M. Cox Jr., son of the former Governor of Ohio, has been commissioned a lieutenant in the United States Naval Reserve, it was announced yesterday. He will report to officers' training school report to officers' training school at Ourset Point, R. L. this week.

tion WHIO, Dayton; vice president eral Emmons' headquarters, Terand director of the Springfield ritory of Hawaii. Lieutenant Colo-(Ohio) Newspapers, Inc., and vice president of the Miami Daily News Marine Corps, is officer in charge,

Midway Marines Praised.
Out of Hawaii to America's newspapers, when the Battle of Midway was over and the batter-Earl Hines' Band ed remnants of the Japanese fleet slunk homeward pursued by

tonight when he makes a one- tion of those Marines of Midway night stopover from his tour of to their duty, both on the ground U. S. Army camps.
Originator of the famous trumus all. Every Army 'lye" who

"Marines held Midway stand-Down Beat as tops in swing mu- ing amid their own dead; they weren't going anywhere. They were the coolest, most determined bunch of men we ever saw. Gunners sat around patting their guns, glaring skyward, saying to one another: 'I wish those would come back soon.' There's

EATONTON, Ga., June 17 .-Fire Chief Louis Mills Tuesday night gave a lecture to Putnam county volunteer civilian defense workers on protection against gas attacks.

baugh we'll be emptying together

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Uncomfortable Reality

Our heroes remind us of the victories at Midway and the Coral Sea.

Realities remind us that the war is going badly with the Russians at Sevastopol and with the English at Tobruk in the vital African

Realities remind us that our Navy is so farflung in the Pacific, to defend-not yet to attack; and in the Atlantic to convoy supplies, that it cannot defend against the submarine menace. Crowds line the beach near Norfolk, Na., to watch a submarine sink a ship in broad daylight. The crowd sees, from its vantage point, a slight scene from the drama of war as bombing planes rush in to drop bombs at points where they hope the submarine

Realities remind us that since the attack on Pearl Harbor the toll of ships has reached 274, which is about as fast as we can build them.

Realities remind us that Japan holds most of the islands in the Pacific. Land-based air power, the most deadly of all air power, is firmly established on those islands. It could do to our fleet what our land-based air power did to the Japanese fleet when it ventured toward Midway . . . and into the Coral Sea.

All of this adds up to this-

We have not yet begun to win the war. The Germans and the Japanese have not yet, at any point, been placed on the defensive.

Production alone will not win the war. If we have no bases on which to base air power and supply ships, we cannot take back the islands from the Japanese. We must defend the few bases we have, including Australia, all of which are subject to attack and invasion.

A huge task lies ahead of us. The reality is stark. The danger yet very real. Those who talk of a collapse in 30 days or 60, are indulging in harmful, wishful thinking. Nothing at all supports any such fantastic and roseate belief.

It is cousin to that fantastic and roseate idea that somehow we would keep out of the war. Such a belief existed for many, many months and held back our preparation for war.

The unsustained, easy optimism that somehow the war will be won without much work and sacrifice now does its part in retarding the

One must go on the facts and realities.

-GIVE FOR VICTORY!-

As the Midway fight was the Jap's attempt to regain face lost in the Tokyo bombing, our diminutive chum is now two faces in the red.

Now To Do Something

Over-emphasis of "big-time" athletics in high schools and also over-emphasis of social activities in the high schools were condemned at a meeting in Atlanta this week by members of the state's war-time educational commission.

That's wise. And quite correct. The annual fraternity rushes are carried to a ridiculous and undemocratic extreme in Atlanta's high schools. Too many of the schools have in the past had excessive football schedules which undoubtedly

The criticism is just. Now, shall we do something about it or let it be just another

-GIVE FOR VICTORYL

We shall probably fall in love with France all over again. But not while any character in a wash tie is around.

-GIVE FOR VICTORYI-

Petain's Speech

The man whose brave, "They Shall Not Pass" held the fortress city of Verdun for 42 vital weeks in the first World War, but who returned 25 years later to tell his people that they must yield to the conqueror, perhaps only now is realizing that France's only hope of salvation lies in the growing might of the United

The venerable general, schooled in another

age, tells his stricken people: "Let him (Petain) at least on this second anniversary of one of the cruelest dates in our history make you share the great hope which still animates him for the salvation of our

What great hope is that of which he speaks?

Certainly it cannot be a hope in a Hitler victory. Not after the treatment France has received at the hands of a man from whom Petain sought a soldier's peace. Not after his beloved Frenchmen-his children-have died by the hundreds and thousands at the hands of the conqueror for crimes of which they had no

-GIVE FOR VICTORYI-

Hitler, according to a returned newsman, is intensely curious as to the composition of his brain, which must make it unanimous.

-GIVE FOR VICTORY!-

Bewhiskered Claim

Georgia's able and distinguished senior senator, Walter F. George, is the author of an article in a recent issue of a national magazine protesting against criticism of congress when members of that body are not properly to be

There can be no question that the senator is correct in his assumption that congress is often the butt of censure when the fault can, by no stretch of the imagination, be placed at the congressional door.

But in all fairness, Senator, there are occasions-all too frequently-when more criticism rather than less, would be healthful

One of these incidents occurred this week in the house when a claim for overtime performed by a Navy Yard worker in 1878 was approved and sent to the senate.

The beneficiary of this legislation, now almost 90, said his employment record had been lost. The amount involved is \$135.62perhaps too small an amount for congressmen to consider seriously.

There still exists among the folks back home a wholesome respect for \$135.62. And there are lots of them with old-fashioned horse sense who won't be able to understand why an overtime claim 64 years old should be paid.

And if the members of congress are criticized for such damfoolery most of us can prevent the tears from welling to our eyes.

-GIVE FOR VICTORYI-

"Onion growers ask the government for aid." Come, come, men-you don't know your own strength.

-GIVE FOR VICTORYI-

The H. H. Gibson Case

It is announced that H. H. Gibson, in charge of the city prison farm, likely will be renamed for a new term.

It is to be hoped he will.

It seems he has greatly angered some of the politicians. He knows nothing about politics, but a great deal about farming. He took the city farm when it was in a run-down, neglected condition and made it a farm which has excited the admiration of expert agriculturists who have visited it. He not only made it a fine farm, but he added many acres to it. Those acres had been gullies and eroded land. They now are productive.

Mr. Gibson also fired two or three individuals, at least one who had a police record, and who was in a position to obtain the small change the prisoners had. This, of course, infuriated certain politicians who had put the undesirable persons there. Mr. Gibson also instituted a humane program and this, it seems,

Mr. Gibson had charges brought against him about a year ago. They were such ridiculous charges they could not be sustained and a hostile council was forced to throw them out.

The people are watching members of council. The people will soon be able to determine if there is, as it appears, a deliberate plan on the part of a few disgruntled losers in the recent election, to harass and embarrass the administration. If the people see this is true, they very properly will retire those councilmen from office. It is not a time for political sniping or

It is a time for trying to do a good job for the city of Atlanta.

Keep an eye on the boys.

-GIVE FOR VICTORYI-

Lions' Governor

Congratulations are in order for W. Joe Scott, principal of Bass Junior High school, Mr. Scott has just been chosen by his fellow Lions as a district governor. He has been president of the Decatur club and of the Little Five Points club. He is a graduate of Emory and served in France during the first World War.

-GIVE FOR VICTORY!-

Georgia Editors Say: YOUR CONTRIBUTION

(From the Towns County Herald) Sugar and gasoline rationing are only the beginning—the American people are going to have to pull in their belts more and more. It have to pull in their belts more and more. has been estimated that half of the nation's \$40,000,000,000 armament output scheduled for 1942 must be supplied by men and machines

that produced civilian goods last year.

The construction of new plant facilities has just about reached the end-except where absolutely necessary. Strategic metals and materials that go into building cannot be shot at or sent at the enemy in the form of bullets and bombing

Our peacetime industries employing nearly 13,000,000 workers are rapidly converting to war production.

A recent survey has shown that 15 weeks after Pearl Harbor 11 major lines of civilian produc-tion were already under conversion or drastic curtailment orders from the government.

This is sharply significant to civilian consumers, who must forego more and more comforts and luxuries. It means no more refrigerators, no more radios, no more automobiles, no more vacuum cleaners. Our washing machines now are being made into bomb fins and antiaircraft machine gun mounts. Our refrigerators are ming searchlights. Our typewriters are becoming rifles and fire-control instruments.

WASHINGTON PARADE

BY GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

REMARKABLE FIGURES WASHINGTON, June 17. scope of our victory in the Coral Sea and Midway Island naval-air battles promises to be more far-reaching than anything yet hinted at in the official communiques.

The writers of the communiques, always an overcautious lot, merely gave the facts as to actual sinkings without attempting to interpret the results. We sank or severely damaged some 51 Japanese ships while losing only four of our

own and having a fifth one damaged. These figures are remarkable enough on their own face value. They are more than sufficient to restore any lost prestige the Navy suffered by being caught napping at Pearl Harbor. Probably, never before in history have the results of a naval battle been so one-sided. The Japs have probably been awakened, at last, to the realization that in tackling us they bit off quite a bit more than they can chew.

But the real significance of the two battles lies in the number of their aircraft carriers we destroyed. We have practically wiped out the air striking power of the Japanese fleet. Our

own remains intact, except for the loss of one carrier and damage to another. Naval officials are reluctant to say what this means, but if any lesson was learned from the Coral Sea and Midway battles, and the earlier sinking of the Repulse and the Prince of Wales, it is that under modern war conditions no battle fleet, however powerful dares to venture from its bases without the protective covering of aircraft carriers.

a superior use of air power we completely routed the Japanese at both Midway and in the Coral Sea. Surface units of the wo opposing fleets never got within gun-fire of each other. blasted them out of the water with carrier and land-based planes before their ships got within a 100 miles of us.

JAP CARRIERS According to the best information our naval intelligence was able to develop, the Japanese at the beginning of the war had a total of 11 regular naval carriers, together with several other vessels of the general type which had been improvised from merchant ships. Of the 11 naval carriers, six were of the larger type ranging from 15,000 to 26,000 tons. The five smaller ones were of 7,000 to 10,000 tons, three of the latter and two of the former. These smaller ones are hardly important enough to count except in isolated operations.

It now appears that all six of the first-class large Jap carriers were wiped out in the two sea engagements. We sank two of them in the Coral Sea and the remaining four in the Midway Island battle. It is doubtful that the surviving five smaller vessels are equal to one of our larger carriers of the Saratoga class, which is a sister ship to the Lexington, which went down in the Coral Sea fighting. We have others which are far more modern. Still others will soon be sliding off the ways under the 1940 two-ocean navy program.

within the space of about a month we have all stroyed the air striking power of the Japanese navy. The five re-maining smaller carriers and the several others converted from merchant vessels are said to have been built primarily for service off the China coast. They are not supposed to be capable of rendering major sea duty.

BLUNTED NOSE Unless the Japs have other carriers of which naval nose to the point where it is no longer possible for them to take the offensive in a sea engagement away from their bases. The have lost the whole of their ocean-going, air-striking power. Without this, two or three of our big carriers, escorted by nothing more than a handful of cruisers and destroyers, could stand off for a distance of a 100 miles and put their entire fleet to rout.

Considered in this light, the Coral Sea and Midway victories should easily prove the turning point in the Pacific war. The way is now open for our fleet to take the offensive any time we want to. Japan may be fatally handicapped to meet anything we send against

Certainly our fleet, with all of its tradition for daring, may not be expected to hesitate about pressing its advantage. It is nothing but pure speculation, of course, but the circumstances point to some new glorious venture in the making for our forces.

the outbreak of the war government officials warned that it would be six months or a year before we could expect anything but sad news in the Pacific. The Japs, through their surprise treachery, got the jump on us. Well, the six-month period was up just about the time of the Coral Sea and Midway battles. Henceforth we may look forward to good news.

The Pulse of the Public

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communications must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space. Brevity makes argument effective and impels attention.

CIVILIAN NEED OF DOCTORS, NURSES

About this time last year, I wrote Governor Eugene Talmadge System of Georgia, and suggested at less expense than it costs to the wind make that they provide means to educate public health doctors and public health nurses at the Georgia State federal money in Georgia. public health doctors and public state, and we can keep the \$60,000 federal money in Georgia. nealth nurses at the Georgia State The lives and health of our tion, thus arousing in the colored least 50 per cent. Governor Tal-The student body has increased 50 per cent within a year. This was per cent within a year. This was can get to work soon. Wars bring lack of cultivated skill and grace a great work for the protection of disease, and we need these publications of the protection of disease, and we need these publications of the protection of the pr he health and lives of the people of the small cities and towns and rural communities when so many doctors and nurses are being called into the armed forces of the United States.

Public health doctors and public health nurses and public health engineers work to prevent and do prevent diseases and protect the health and lives of the people of the state, and especially in the A WILLING UNIT rural sections, small cities and ties during these war times.

nually, for public health work, tions of the world. Both federal and state laws require doctors, nurses and engineers to take special post-graduate studies in college and become public health doctors, public health The federal government requires a willing unit. the State Board of Health of Georgia to spend about \$55,000 to \$60,-000 annually of federal money, to send trainees to colleges out of the state, because there is no medical college in Georgia prepared to give such post-graduate courses. With the \$100,000 appropriation given the State Medical College last year, additions in buildings and equip nent have been made, and the college now only needs an annual appropriation for maintenance of \$50,000, when it can easily give the courses of study and graduate pubic health doctors and public health

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Ralph Jones, whose col-umn, Silhouettes, usually ap-pears in this space, will be absent from the office for the next several weeks. Until his return this space will be filled with letters to the Editor and other

nurses. This will make our Georgia with the greatest delicacy, where-state Medical College take a much as the Negro editors constantly higher standing. Georgia Tech edu-cates public health engineers. make sharp distinctions between white and colored men in cases

The Georgia State Board of of friction and take the side of the and the other members of the Health can educate its trainees in colored persons involved, often Board of Regents of the University the Georgia State Medical College with injustice to the white man

Medical College at Augusta, to people are Georgia's greatest asmeet the growing scarcity of doc- set. Governor Talmadge and the tors and nurses. Dean Lombard other regents did a great work for racial brother, in fact, was in the Georgia last year by enlarging the wrong. Kelley of the college, said that the college needed first of all, an increase in the hospital and laboratory facilities, so that the number of the student hody studying to of the student body studying to be doctors, could be increased at lic health workers can and will do feriority is recognized by many more to protect the health and Negro leaders who cite the obvious madge and the other regents gave lives of Georgia people during the reason that colored men have college an appropriation of war than any others can do, be come to journalism only recently \$100,000 to provide these facilities. cause the post-graduate courses and have lacked opportunity, exrequired are not long and they perience and encouragement. lic health workers to prevent dis- tile tone toward the white people of Georgia. This is especially true ease among our home folks. Man of some negro publications which power and woman power will win say they are striving for friendly, this world war, and will also win prosperous relations between the the business war after it is ended. races but incessantly are guilty of

ROBERT C. ELLIS, Author Georgia Public Health Law: Member State Board of

Americus, Ga. ASKS WE BE

Editor Constitution: Some may last 10 years. But we are busily cowns, where there are so few doc- ask why is Uncle Sam gone to occupied with many concerns and tors and nurses. The calling of doc- war? We are fighting that "Gov- do not concentrate constantly on tors and nurses into the armed forces of the United States makes enment by the people, for the the aspirations of the colored man, people may not perish." It is up to which is the special mission of the it imperative to have public health us all now to do what our Presi- Negro press. orkers to cover these communi-dent says do, and do it willingly, parallel stories on a given event, It is up to us now to be a unit. such as the housing trouble in De-The federal government ap- Lay aside all racial and religious troit, will show that the white propriates to the state of Georgia prejudice. We are fighting now press spoke with restraint and a about half a million dollars, an for a just peace among all the na-

"The devil goeth about like a roaring lion seeking whom he may devour, "but whenever he devours the land of Washington, the home nurses and public health engineers, than he can digest. The thing for before doing public health work. of Uncle Sam, he'll have more

> The Stars and Stripes shall forever float over the "home of the free and the land of the braye,' proclaiming liberty to all the naproclaiming liberty to all the nations of the world, when nothing first learned of Charles C. Boycott. stands between a free man and the He was then a "land agent" in shining sun.

PARKS COUSINS. (Mrs.) RUBY INGRAM COOK.

LET US NOT

FORGET OUR LOSSES Editor Constitution: I wish every one in the United States could read Ralph McGill's article in The Constitution, "The Worm of Conscience," and be able to digest and assimilate it.

and forced all his tenants to leave him. They tore down his fences, destroyed his property and threatened anyone who offered to help him gather his crops. Merchang he

Let's not forget Pearl Harbor re- refused to sell him anything, he gardless of any victory that may be won, so Mr. McGill keep pound-His remaining years in Eng ing away at it and give us more articles, "Lest we forget." were so uneventful that history never mentions him again. But his name became a part of our

(Mrs.) Ruby Ingram Cook. Atlanta, Ga.

FAIR ENOUGH ONE

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

gro press of our country operates

and from which it addresses its appeal to the Negro people. That

newspapers of our daily press are

unfair to the Negro in their treat-ment of news stories, if not ac-

tually hostile to the colored man.

anti-Negro but, on the contrary,

are scrupulously fair and sympa

thetic and even sometimes play

down news for fear that by the

slightest overemphasis they may

provide some Communist group or

some reckless hotheads of either

race with an opportunity to touch

off a tragedy. Our white editors

feel a grave responsibility and,

while it may be, strictly speak-ing, a mistake to play down news

eneath its due degree of empha-

sis, it is, if so, a mistake made in

a good cause and out of good mo-

tives. In the last few months

there have been two disturbances

in the eastern area in which

crowds of Negro civilians broke

into public disorder. In both cases

watched carefully the handling

of the news in the white papers and decided that they had been

guided by a strong desire not to be responsible for any aggravation

of situations which were potentially troublesome. In another

case there was a row and some shooting at a military camp in-

volving American soldiers, both white and colored, and here, again,

the white press trod with the most

patriotic and conscientious care,

passing no judgment as to guilt

or responsibility but leaving that

Pointed It is true that it is our custom to identify

Mention a Negro in the news

nese or an Indian as such, and

that as a point of much complaint by Negro political leaders and

publicists who insist that it is

enough to say that the man or

woman concerned is a man or

tent when they then appeal to the

supreme court to set aside verdicts

in criminal cases on the ground

that there were no Negroes on the

jury lists. Moreover there is never

any objection to pointed mention of the fact that Marian Anderson

or Joe Louis is a Negro. I think

the colored leaders are as badly

puzzled and as inconsistent as the

white journalist for certainly they

do plead on racial grounds in the

case of the all-white jury trying

a Negro defendant just as vehe-

mently as they object to the dis-

tinction between White and col-

ored in the news of some small

But, allowing for the fact that

the Negro press exists in the in-terest of the Negro people and waiving for the moment the fact

that they constantly tend to main-

tain his segregation, these papers

bear their responsibility with much

less skill and care than the aver-

age white paper. Our white pa-

pers do not carry on agitation

our handling of the news in which the color question arises is done

against Negroes. On the contrary

reader a feeling that a racial

a hostility to white men which is

never expressed toward Negroes

Our white press is friendly to

the Negro. It is a large order but

I defy any colored editor to site

a single paragraph of anti-Negro

sense of responsibility not to up

tones of anger and racial hostility.

Word Stories

By W Worthington Wells.

Charles C. Boycott never was

historical nor famous personage

but his name is a part of every

Ireland to collect the rents for one

of the huge British estates. The

tenants insisted that the rates of

the landlords were too high. They

made a counter proposal which the agent refused to accept.

and forced all his tenants to leave

The farmers threatened his life

His remaining years in England

civilized language on earth.

expressed themselves in

in our white press.

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But they are inconsis-

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crime.

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Good

Cause

NEW YORK, June 17.

I should like to chal-lenge one of the pre-

mises in which the Ne-

WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL. ROBERT BEST. TRAITOR In the early spring of 1938, just after Hitler and his legions had occupied Austria, I inquired at the Associated Press office in Vienna about other press representatives and went around to call on Robert

Best, of the United Press. He was, they said at his office, to be found

it the Cafe Louvre. He was. He was drinking coffee. Around ilm were two or three men and next him was i very pretty girl who looked very much like he actress, Louise Rainer. He was pleasant, charming. He had been in

Vienna for 17 years as the United Press cor-respondent. He was South Carolina born. His father was, perhaps still is, a minister in South Carolina. He had gone to Austria on a scholar-ship from the Columbia School of Journalism. Vienna was just a stop on his travels. He liked the place. He got a job. He stayed there. In all those 17 yers he rarely left Vienna. He never came home, even for a short vacation.

He became almost entirely European. He was

the comfort, the pleasantness and the delight of

something like a lotus eater who ate daily of

Vlenna.

The city had that reputation. People loved it. Life was pleasant there if one had even a little money.

Best became a character. Tourists knew of him. The people knew him. He spent most of his waking hours at the Cafe Louvre, having coffee, an occasional whisky and soda, or beer.

Today Robert Best, of South Carolina, is a traitor, doing radio speeches for Joseph Goebbels, mouthing the propaganda of that very shrewd, cold-blooded murderer.

PITY AND DISGUST I used to think that if I ever knew a traitor, I would feel for him a great and burning anger. And perhaps I would if it were the sort of traitor we have learned about in Europe's reports of Fifth

But, somehow, at a distance, all I can feel for Robert Best is pity and disgust.

He was very much in love with the girl who looked like Louise Rainer. But that cannot explain it, because when I saw them in Vienna, on several nights at the cafe, she hated Hitler and the Nazis with a very great hatred.

There was about Robert Best in those days several newspaper men. They liked him tremendously because he was helpful and

One of them was a Jew who had been a very brave and able officer all through the first World War. He had been cited for bravery for his leadership and disregard of danger in several

After the war he had been a patriot and had fought for the Austrian republic; for Dolfuss and for Schuschnigg and for his country. He had a very great affection for Best. A year ago I saw him in this country. He had to flee Austria because he was with the old crowd which had opposed Hitler. Indeed, this man was in the ranks with other Austrian soldiers ready to oppose the Germans. They were called off.

He was saying, a year ago, how much he thought of Best and how Best had protected and helped him.

Now, Best is making radio talks in which he hates the President of the United States and all Jews. Reports of his speeches, heard by short wave, are not flattering to Best even if one ignores the subject. They are poorly worded, stupidly phrased.

THE QUALITY OF PITY My pity does not go too far. It, and when, the war is over, I think Best should be punished in some fashion. It is likely the very task of living among people who will have contempt for enough. I think Best, though, will try to stay all his life in Vienna.

If Vienna will have him.

The mills of the Gods, which not always grind slowly but which always grind exceeding small, may catch up with him there. I would not like to be a Nazi hireling in Vienna when the war is done. There will be some bloody killings there when the protecting arms of the Gestapo are withdrawn.

remember one night when a group of us were sitting in the Cafe Louvre watching the bully boys of the Nazis drinking and dining with their girls, there was a fist fight in one corner between two young men of about 20. Blood flowed from a cut lip. I recall Best saying: "The fools, to think they believe they can go through

the world with men like that." Well, they went through a large part of it with their bully boys who were trained to fight and kill and who were trained to hard-

ship and to blind obedience. And now Best, a South Carolinian, has joined them. I don't think it is the girl, even though she was lovely. I can't believe she has changed her mind about the Nazis. I think it was just that Best, who didn't care much about money, but who wanted only

his corner in the Cafe Louvre, his conversation and his ease.

Pity and disgust is about all one can feel for him.

The mills of the Gods grind slowly. But always exceeding fine.

Shall We Give Fighters a Fair Chance or Enjoy Luxury?

By ROBERT QUILLEN. Which is smarter, to face disagreeable facts or to kid ourselves

for the sake of morale? burse is more likely to bring victory in time to save all the world from ruin? We are kidding ourselves about shipping. We talk cheerfully about being "up to schedule," though our ships and their precious

cargoes are being sunk twice as fast as we are replacing th We are kidding ourselves about rubber. You hear much optimistic and senseless talk about the rubber situation, but have you ever seen the official figures? Here they are—dull reading, but something we had better know.

The Japs were smart. They struck first at our weak spot. We had been using rubber at the rate of 766,000 tons a year. (Now we must supply our Allies, too.) From Malaya we got 550,935 tons, Japs took Malaya. From the Dutch East Indies we got 367,373 tons, and the Japs took the Indies. From Ceylon we got 59,804 tons and the Japs took Ceylon. From Burma and Thai and the Malay Islands we got 20,511 tons, and the Japs took those sources. We have nothing left but Africa and Latin America, which sup-

plied 10,419 and 10,753 tons—only 2 per cent of our total.

Now what is the pretty side of the picture, if any? Well, last year, before the Japs struck, we imported 1 025 563 And our 34,000,000 private cars, taxis, trucks and buses have in their tires 1,180,000 tons—a vast reserve if saved, but we are rapidly scraping it off on concrete highways.

The rubber in old tires is virtually as good as new rubber. The only difference is that it contains sulphur, added to make it vulcanize, and not all of this can be removed.

Synthetic rubber can serve as it serves Germany, but we don't hope to produce over 28,000 tons this year. If plans work out, we may produce a total of 450,000 tons of synthetic of all kinds in

1943-but not this year. So there you have it. We can't make war without rubber for trucks, gun carriers, mosquito boats, blimps, gas masks, bombers and battleships, and the bottom of the barrel is in sight.

Already our tank builders are using steel instead of rubber for treads, which means the tanks will lose 10 per cent of their speed. And since their effectiveness depends in large measure on speed, boys who might have lived will die for want of those rubber treads.

When it is too late, the government will commandeer and apportion where needed every pound of rubber in private Why not do it now?. Are we still too soft to wage war?

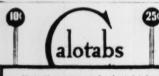
OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed



"Ouch! Sure I said I was a 'leatherneck,' but that doesn't apply all over."

Superintendent Collins War Work Qualifies for Re-election Dr. M. D. Collins yesterday Making Nazi

school superintendent. panied him to the state auditor's BERN, Switzerland, June 17 .office where they paid his \$350 (P) - Fifteen million German entrance fee to Miss Nins Cox, secretary of the State Democratic Executive Committee.



Next time you need calome! take Calotaba, the improved calome! compound tableta that make calo-me!-taking pleasant. Sugar-coated, agreeable, prompt, and effective. Not necessary to follow with saits or castor oil. Use only as directed on label.

Friends of Dr. Collins accom- Women Sullen

women now are engaged in war ious kinds of compulsory service, an announcement in Berlin said

Six million are married and and they need 2,500,000 have children who are cared for during the day in Nazi party institutions. ships to carry war materials or they can't Beginning June 1, women took let us have cof-

over many police duties.

A neutral dispatch from Berlin said most of the women "are badly affected" by war service and "sometimes are more let us have colfee because the We've been keeping a weather eye on sullen than polite."



Dudley Glass

Edna Cain Daniel, editor of the Quitman Free Press, goes to bat again for this column while its regular conductor takes a few days off.

Coffee Canualty-We knew it around to coffee because coffee is shipped in

the newspapers and carefully scanning those columns where

Well, this morning the blow fell. strip us of and here is one that The paper said, "Less Coffee, Less grows more dependable with time.

pounds per week. We get it pulverized and we have no less than four drip pots of assorted sizes from a 2-cup midget Nancy Glass gave us . . . think she got it with soap coupons—to an 8-cup size. We have coffee first thing in the morning; after lunch we take a small cup of coffee and stroll out in the garden. When we come home in the afternoon tired from the day's work we put on the kettle and make fresh coffee and again stroll out in the garden, or if the yellow flies are too bad we stay on the

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How to Avoid Wasting Light...

AND HELP YOUR EYESIGHT, TOO



Many eyes are working harder these days than ever before . . . studying, sewing, knit ting, reading. It will lighten the burden on your eyes if you see to it that your lamps and lighting fixtures are in good condition and giving a maximum of light. Here are some ways in which you can avoid eyestrain and waste of light.



If your lamps have dark shades or

shades now turned yellow inside,

you are losing light that your eyes

need for easier seeing. You may be

losing as much as one-half! Re-

place these shades with ones hav-

ing white linings and you'll get a

lot more light. Even light - colored

silk shades will give you more light

When you buy new bulbs, be sure

they are the right size. Handy

charts to help you are available at

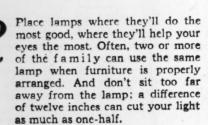
our stores. Bulbs that are too small

or too large may easily mean eye-

strain for you or your family.

if brushed weekly.

Keep lamps clean. Reflector bowls and lamp bulbs gather more dust than you think. The dust collected on them in a few weeks can rob you of much of the light your eyes need. Dusting them with a damp cloth, or washing will give from one-fourth to one-third more light.





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. I will waste nothing.

I have.

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Morning Coffee; Afternoon Tea; Must We Lose Both?

at coffee hour. We like to go down to Elsbeth Sheffield's and sit on her terrace in the back overlooking her pleasant garden and drink coffee. One of the pleasantest things in life is being at the work, 9,400,000 of them in var-was coming. We knew when they Glasses and waking up in the rationed sugar that they would get morning to sniff the aroma of coffee drifting through the house. Nancy makes the best coffee in the

before the coffee is poured. When the heady adventures of youth begin to recede and weariness and disillusionment overtake us, there is still coffee in the morning and tea in the afternoon and what a solid prop they are! the citizen is told what he will do without. It is such a comfort to have some pleasures that the years do not

Tea in Prospect."

We do feel encouraged that the defense authorities realize all this; pect. We can drink coffee without sugar but what shall we drink material, "the lack of which would if there is no coffee? How is the create a serious hardship." We coffee club going to face a one-cup a day ration? Little drops of brash about it, and if they really cup-a-day ration? Little drops of water, Little grains of sand, Make the mighty ocean, And the pleasant land. But little grains of coffee and oceans of water is not going to make good coffee. We like good tea, also, but we really drink coffee at our house. The average consumption is two say the estimate of 35 cups per

We remember grandma was a great coffee drinker. Coffee helped her get through the hard-ships of the Confederate War aftermath. There were no drip pots and coffee was biled. They let it boil and settled the grounds with egg white. Grandma always had coffee ready when her strength began to flag. She made fresh cof-fee in the morning and those we like for friends to drop in grounds had to provide coffee through the day. When she sat up at night to sew she gave the small girl who stayed with her and who later grew up to be your United Chir correspondent, coffee so she would War Relief.

must have been pretty bad. In South America they make a potent mate tea pronounced make a potent material materials and materials an South America they make a potent mate tea pronounced man-tay with the accent on the first syllable. Mate is a shrub similar to our yaupon and the brew from its leaves is very stimulating. People used to know how to brew many delightful teas called tisanes, but they have lost the knowledge now J. Charlie Murphy yesterday

RECREATION PROGRAM.

program of recreational activities of City Attorney Jack C. Savage's is planned for the summer quarter at the University of Georgia. Miss With officials having up-to-the

Preliminaries To Fund Drive Launched Here

300 Representatives Attend Meeting; Dr. Gardner Is Speaker.

To Dr. William V. Gardner's world, she pretends it is because she came from New Orleans. She challenging words, "It's worthy. one of those artists who pours it's right for our people to give hot water in the coffe cup to warm that others may live," and to the martial strains of patriotic music, Good coffee and good tea are more than just drinks, they are civilizing influences. They promote friendliness and urbanity. launched yesterday at the Ansley hotel at a luncheon, attended by 300 representatives from women's civic, garden and church clubs.

response to the address of Dr. Gardner, pastor of First Pres-byterian church, on "What You Can Do," those who attended volunteered almost in a body to help canvass greater Atlanta and Fulton, DeKalb and Rockdale counties for contributions when the campaign is officially in progress, July 7-17.

Community of Nations.

Speaking of a vast community of nations, all dependent upon each other, Dr. Gardner asserted "We come here in the name of human decency to relieve these peo ple who perhaps may wear a different garb and speak a different tongue from ours but who are all speaking in clamorous, urging voices for help.

"We are gathered," he said, "in an hour of deep concern for civilization. The world stands at as critical a point as when Rome fell. We are going to give to the ut-

most."
Acting as master of ceremonies,
W. E. Mitchell, vice president and
general manager of the Georgia
Power Company, said the purpose of the campaign is "to enable those who cannot fight to help concretely and practically." Julian Harrison, cochairman with Mitchell for the drive, made a brief welcome address.

Goal Is \$350,000.

The canvass will aim at a goal of \$350,000, to be used for war work and relief by 10 leading war agencies, such as the United Serv ice Organizations, the Navy Re-lief Society, Russian War Relief, United China Relief, and British

In war days the south had no coffee at all thanks to the Yankee blockade and they made coffee out of roasted cereal grains which must have been pretty bad. In South America the leadership of P. S. Arkwright, Ryburn G. Clay, cochairmen of the initial gifts committee; George A. Giese Will solicit for funds under the leadership of P. S. Arkwright, Ryburn G. Clay, cochairmen of the initial gifts committee; George A.

and these scented and delicate brews probably would be small comfort to coffee drinkers. was designated to keep city officials and department heads informed on new price control, rationing and WPB measures affect-RECREATION PROGRAM. ing the city, Mayor Hartsfield an ATHENS, Ga., June 17.—A full nounced. Murphy is a member

Evelyn Sellers is director of the minute data on government or program and will be assisted by ders, it is expected the city's busi-Jack Frost, of the physical educa-tion department. ness can be run more smoothly and efficiently, the mayor said.

Good Morning

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

MAKERS OF THE FLAG. So many people have asked me ing to win the corn club prize this to reproduce a passage from summer. Franklin K. Lane's Flag Day ad- "Yeste

dress, which he delivered June 14, 1914, and which I quoted in my sermon last Sunday morning, that I herewith quote that remarkable statement from that great American:

This morning, as I passed into the Land Office, the Flag dropped me a cor-dial salutation

and passions, of heartbreaks and passions, of gress, nor a general in the Army.
I am only a government clerk."
"I greet you again, Mr. Flag
Maker," replied the gay voice. "I that you hope to be, and have know you well. You are the

man who worked in the swelter of yesterday straightening out the and panic, and ennobling hope. I man who worked in the swelter

which the boy in Georgia is mak-"Yesterday we made a law to

prevent financial panics, and yesterday, maybe, a school teacher in Ohio taught his first letters to a boy who will one day write a song that will inspire the nation. We are all making the Flag."

"But," I said impatiently, "these are only working people." Then came a great shout from the Flag:

"The work that we do is the making of the Flag. I am not the Flag; not at all. I am but its Flag; not at all. I am but its shadow. I am whatever you make me, nothing more. I am your be-lief in yourself, your dream of what a people may become I live a changing life—a life of moods and passions, of heartbreaks and

tangle of that farmer's homestead in Idaho, or, perhaps, you found the mistake in that Indian contract in Oklahoma, or helped to clear stitution and the courts, statutes that patent for the hopeful invent-or in New York, or pushed the opening of that new ditch in Col-orado, or made that mine in Illi-nois more safe, or brought relief to the old soldier in Wyoming No to the old soldier in Wyoming. No morrow. I am the clutch of an matter; whichever one of these idea, and the reasoned purpose of beneficent individuals you may resolution. I am no more than happen to be, I give you greeting, Mr. Flag Maker." resolution. I am no more than what you believe me to be, and I am all that you believe I can be. Mr. Flag Maker."

I was about to pass on, when the Flag stopped me with these words:

"Yesterday the President spoke a word that made happier the future of millions of peons in Mexico; but that act looms no larger makers of the Flag, and it is well to the files."

what you believe me to be, and I am all that you believe me to be, and I am all that you believe me to be, and I am all that you believe me to be, and I am all that you believe me to be, and I am all that you believe me to be, and I am all that you believe me to be, and I am all that you believe me to be, and I am all that you believe me to be, and I am all that you believe me to be, and I am all that you believe me to be, and I am all that you believe me to be, and I am all that you believe it can be.

I swing before your eyes as a bright gleam of color, a symbol of yourself, the pictured suggestion of yourself, the pictured on the Flag than the struggle that you glory in the making."

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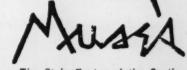


Well-dressed men choose lots of cool socks for cool, refreshing comfort in summer. Add to his collection with these light weight, mesh cotton anklets in all colors.

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Sinnott Devereux, of the Marines, who led the heroic defense on Wake Island, is a prisoner of the Japanese.

Devereux's name was one of 134 'n the sixth list of prisoners of war and interned civilians received by the department from the Japanese government through the International Red Cross.

The list contained the names of four officers and 12 enlisted men of the Navy and six officers and 12 enlisted men of the Marine C rps, most of them captured at Wake Island last Decmber 23. They are imprisoned at Shanghai, China.

EXHIBIT "A."

JOINT AGREEMENT OF MERGER made and entered into by and between the Directors of THEATRES SERVICE. COMPANY, a Georgia corporation, and under the proporational through the International Red Cross.

WHEREAS, the said two corporations, parties hereto, were each organized under the laws of the State of Georgia and neither of said corporations is of a character for which charters are granted only by the Secretary of State of the State of Georgia; and WHEREAS. Theatres Service Company has issued and now outstanding 200 cach, and Theatre Service of the particular of \$100.00 each, and Theatre Service of the particular of \$100.00 each, and Theatre Service of the particular of \$100.00 each, and Theatre Service of the particular of \$100.00 each, and Theatre Service of \$100.00 each, and \$100.00 each, a

stock of the par value of \$100.00 each; and wHEREAS, the Boards of Directors of said two corporations desire that said two corporations merge into a single continuing corporation under and pursuant to the provisions of the laws of the State of Georgia for the purposes of efficiency, economy and the general welfare of such corporations:

NOW. THEREFORE, in consideration of the premises and of the mutual agreements, covenants and provisions hereincontained, and for the purpose of prescribing the terms and conditions of merger and the mode of carrying the same into effect and of setting forth certain other provisions and matters pursuant to the laws of the State of Georgia and not inconsistent therewith, as prescribed by law or deemed necessary or proper by, the Directors of said corporations, parties hereto, the Directors of said two coporations, under their respective corporate names and seals, have agreed and do hereby agree as follows:

(1) Said Theatres Service Company and said Theatre Service Incorporated, shall be and they each hereby are merged into said Theatres Service Company, which shall continue its existence as the resulting corporations are merged and it shall continue to have the name of "Theatres Service Company" and will both of said corporation into which both of said corporations are merged and it shall continue to have the name of "Theatres Service Company" and will be hereinafter sometimes called the "resulting corporation." Nothing herein contained is intended to create a new corporation, it being expressly agreed that said Theatres Service Company is and shall remain in existence as the corporation into which both companies of the principal place.

corporation into which both companies are merged

(2) The principal place of business of the merged company shall be in Fulton County, Georgia.

(3) The corporate identity, existence, rights, privileges, powers, franchises, good will and immunities and all and singular the property, real, personal and mixed, all debts due on whatever account, as well as all other things in action of or belonging to either of said companies, after the merger herein provided for shall become effective, and without further act or deed, shall continue to be possessed by or vested in the merged company unaffected and unimpaired by this agreement. The separate existence of said Theatre Service, Incorporated, shall cease as soon as the merger herein provided for shall become effective under the laws of the State of Georgia, and thereupon the merged company shall possess all the rights, powers, privileges, franchises and immunities, as well of a public as of a private nature; and all property, real, personal and mixed, and all debts due on whatever account, and all things in action of or belonging to said Theatre



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aforesaid.

(5) Upon adoption of this Joint Agreement of Merger by all of the stockholders of both Theatres Service Company and Theatre Service, Incorporated, then the said companies shall present a petition to the Superior Court of Fulton County, Georgia, in due form of law, praying for the granting of such praying for the granting of such merger, and the officers of the corporations are authorized and directed to take all actions and make all payments necessary in order to consummate the said merger in a lawful manner.

essary in order to consummate the said merger in a lawful manner.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the Directors of both companies have signed this Agreement under the corporate names and seals of said corporations, respectively, on May 13, 1942

THEATRES SERVICE COMPANY.

CLARK HOWELL,

H. H. TROTTI,

A. J. KAISER.

Being all of the Directors of said corporation.

Corporate Seal of Theatres Service Company. Service Company.
A. J. KAISER, Secretary.

(SEAL)
THEATRE SERVICE, INCORPORATED.
CLARK HOWELL,
H. H. TROTTI,
A. J. KAISER.
Being all of the Directors of
said corporation.
Corporate Seal of
Theatre Service. Incorporated.
Attest: A. J. KAISER, Secretary.
(SEAL)

CERTIFICATE OF SECRETARY
OF
THEATRES SERVICE COMPANY
The undersigned, A. J. KAISER, Secretary of Theatres Service Company, hereby certifies that the Joint Agreement of Merger dated May 13, 1942, to which this certificate is attached, is the agreement which has been submitted to which this certificate is attached, is the agreement which has been submitted to the stockholders of record of said corporation at a meeting thereof called especially for the purpose of voting upon the proposed merger, and held on May 25, 1942; that notice of the time, place and object of said meeting was given in accordance with the terms of the charter and by-laws of said corporation to each stockholder of record of said corporation; that at said meeting said Joint Agreement of Merger was considered and a vote by ballot, in person or by proxy, was taken for the adoption or rejection of the same; and the undersigned further certifies that at said meeting all of the votes of all of the stockholders of said corporation were for the adoption of said Joint Agreement of Merger.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF the undersigned, as Secretary of said Theatres Service Company has because which the stockholders of the company has because which the service were the service of the stockholders of company has because where the service were the service were the service where the service were the service were the service where the service were the se

IN WITNESS WHEREOF the undersigned, as Secretary of said Theatres Service Company, has hereunto set his hand and affixed the seal of said corporation on the 25th day of May, 1942.

A. J. KAISER,

Secretary of Theatres

(SEAL) Service Company.

CERTIFICATE OF SECRETARY
OF
THEATRE SERVICE INCORPORATED.
The undersigned. A. J. KAISER. Secretary of Theatre Service, Incorporated, hereby certifies that the Joint Agreement of Merger dated May 13, 1942, to which this certificate is attached, is the agreement which has been submitted to the stockholders of record of said corporation at a meeting thereof called especially for the purpose of voting upon the proposed merger, and held on May 25, 1942; that notice of the time, place and object of said meeting was given in accordance with the terms of the charter and by-laws of said corporation to each stockholder of record of said corporation; that at said meeting said Joint Agreement of Merger was considered and a vote by ballot, in person or by proxy, was taken for the adoption or rejection of the same; and the undersigned further certifies that at said meeting all of the votes of all of the stockholders of said corporation were for the adoption of said Joint Agreement of Merger.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF the undersigned, as Secretary of said Theatre Service, Incorporated, has hereunto set his hand and affixed the seal of said corporation on the 25th day of May, 1942.

A. J. KAISER.

Secretary of Theatre Service, Incorporated.

ORDER.**

The foregoing petition of THEATRES.** CERTIFICATE OF SECRETARY

ORDER.

The foregoing petition of THEATRES SERVICE COMPANY and THEATRE SERVICE, INCORPORATED, for the merger of said corporations having been read and considered; and it appearing to the Court that said petition is in all respects in accord with the laws of Georgia, and that the prayers of the petition are properly supported and should be granted;

IT IS HEREBY CONSIDERED, ORDERED AND ADJUDGED that the merger of Theatres Service Company and Theatre Sarvice, Incorporated, is hereby granted under the terms and conditions of the foregoing petition and the Joint ORDER.

Theatre Sarvice, Incorporated, is hereby granted under the terms and conditions of the foregoing petition and the Joint Agreement of Merger dated May 13, 1942, attached as Exhibit "A" to said petition; with the result that the separate existence of Theatre Service, Incorporated, shall cease and it is merged into Theatres Service Company in accordance with said Joint Agreement of Merger, and the resulting corporation, Theatres Service Company, shall possess and have all of the rights, privileges, powers, franchises and immunities, as well of a public as of a private nature, and all property, real, personal and mixed, and all debts due on whatever account, and all other things in action of or belonging to each of said corporations, and title to all property and all obligations and all debts of said two merged corporations; and IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that all of the prayers of the petition for merger be granted.

join in the effort.
- Several weeks before former C. M. Tullis, of Havana, Fla. Mayor LeCraw resigned to enter the Army, he wrote Adjutant General Sion B. Hawkins urging a return of the city's share of the hangar expense, but no response has been received.

Weather

ATLANTA — One year ago today (Thursday, June 19, 1941): High, 88; low, 59; clear.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY Sun rises, 6:26 a. m.; sets, 8:52 p. m. noon rises, 10:39 a. m.; sets, 12:10 a. m. GEORGIA-Little change in tempera-

ture today.

WASHINGTON, June 17.—(AP)—Weather Bureau report of temperature for the 24 hours ending 8 p. m. in the principal cotton growing areas and elsewhere:
STATION—High. Low. Asheville 77 62
Atlantic City 87 67 68
Birmingham 88 62
Boston 57 50
Chicago 77 52
Denver 82 52
Detroit 77 56
Dulluth 60 47
Fort Worth 95 75
Kansas City 81 62
Louisville 78 55
Memphis 87 61
Meridian 94 71
Miami 91 72
Mobile 90 74
New Orleans 92 75
New York 70 64

Lodge Notices



The regular convocation of Mt. Olive Chapter No. 161, R. A. M.. will be held in the chapter room, corner Georgia avenue and Pryor street, this (Thursday) evening, June 18, beginning at 8 o'clock. All duly qualified companions cordially invited to attend. By order of E. J. STEVENS, H. P. L. BLACKMON, Sec.



The regular convocation of Bolton Chapter No. 112, R. A. M., will be held this (Thursday) evening in the Masonit temple, corner Bolton and Marietta roads, at 7:30 o'clock lifted companions are cordially actions and the sound of the sound o All qualified companions are cordiall and fraternally invited to attend. By or der of J. D. THOMASON, H. P. J. W. BALL JR., Sec.

The regular communication of Sardis Lodge No. 107, F. & A. M., will be held in its lodge room at the corner of Peachtree Road and Sardis Way. Thursday, June 18, 1942, 8:00 p m. The degree team from Center Hill Lodge No. 686 will be present and will exemplify the Master's degree in dramatic form. Light refreshments will be served. All members of Sardis lodge are urged to attend. We extend a cordial invitation to visitors. By order of R. J. WARNOCK. W. M. MARVIN W. MEDLOCK, Sec.

meet with us. Members are urged to attend. By order of N. N. KEITH, W. M. J. A. CAPE, Sec.



The regular communication of Malta Lodge No. 641. F. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic temple, corner Peachtree and Cain streets, this (Thursday) evening at 7:30 o'clock. Business meeting. All duly qualified brethren are cordially and fraternally invited to attend. By order of CLYDE HUGHES, W. M. GEO. L. DUNCAN, Sec.

The regular communication of Inman Lodge No. 637, F. & A. M., will be held in the lodge room at Inman Yards this (Thursday) evening. June 18, beginning promptly at 6:30 o'clock. The Fellowcraft degree will be conferred by the senior warden, Brother N. W. Curbow. An important business meeting will follow the degree work. Visiting brethren are cordially and fraternally invited to attend. By order of WILLIE G. McGEE, W. M. JAMES C. MORRIS, Sec.

The regular communication of Pythagoras Lodge No. 41. F. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic temple, Decatur, Ga., this (Thursday) night, June 18, at 8 o'clock. Visiting Masons are invited to attend. By order of W. T. PARR, W. M. FLETCHER PEARSON, Sec.

NOTICE TO LUMBER DEALERS
AND SUPPLY COMPANIES
Sealed bids will be received by the
Supervisor of Purchases. State of Georgia, Room 142. State Capitol, Atlanta,
Ga., at 10 A. M., eastern war time,
June 29, 1942, for furnishing bridge material, f. o. b. Darien, Ga. Specifications may be secured at the above adiress. This notice is in accordance with
the Act. of the General Assembly of
Georgia, approved March 24, 1939.
H. CARSON SMITH,
Supervisor of Purchases.

Funeral services and burial will

In Stove Explosion

A Decatur man was burned severely on the head, face and hands and his residence was heavily damaged by flames when a stove on which he was boiling a tar preparation exploded yesterday.

N. T. Kissell, of 128 Jefferson place, was preparing a solution to use to patch his roof when the accident occurred. Attaches at Emory University hospital, where he was taken, described his burns as "serious."

Rather ironically, the roof was damaged more than any other part of the residence.

Decatur Burglar Gets \$1,500 in War Bonds

A Decatur home Tuesday night was burglarized of \$1,500 in war bonds, two sets of silverware, clothing and other articles, Decatur police reported yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Parks, of 234 Third avenue in Decatur, went to the picture show after dinner and when they returned at about 10:30 o'clock, their residence had been ransacked. One of the bonds was of a \$1,000 denomina-

Willkie Doubts He Will **Ever Seek Office Again**

NEW YORK, June 17.—(AP)— Wendell L. Willkie, Republican candidate in 1940, declared to-night that "I doubt if I will ever aspire to public office again."

He made the declaration in an address at a dinner in honor of U. S. Senator Robert F. Wagner, Democrat, New York.

Lucien Boyer, Singer,

Succumbs in Paris VICHY, June 17 .- (AP)-Lucien Boyer, famous Paris music hall singer, died last night in the occupied capital. Boyer first won popularity singing to soldiers at the front during the first World War

(COLORED.) WEAVER, Mrs. Mary-of Willis Mill road, passed at her residence June 17. Funeral an-

nounced later. Cox Bros.

DAWSON, Mrs. Maude Hamilton, of Stone Mountain, Ga., died June 17. Funeral announced later. Haugabrooks. STRICKLAND Mr. Levi-The re-

mains will be at Beulah Baptist church, Edgewood, from 12 o'clock today until hour of funeral. Haugabrooks. ARNOLD, Mr. Donald-of 476 John street, N. W., Apt. 460,

died at a local sanitarium June

17. Funeral announced later.

Sellers Brothers.

RUFFIN. Mr. Ceb-Friends and relatives are invited to attend his funeral today at 2 p. m. from our chapel, Rev. J. L. Frazer officiating. Interment Washington Park. Elbert Daw-son in charge. McDay Funeral

BROOKS, Mr. Coleman-of Hamp-

relatives of Mr. Coleman Brooks are invited to attend his funeral today, Thursday, at 4 o'clock (war time) from Zion Baptist church, Hampton, Ga. Rev. E. M. Johnson officiating, as-sisted by Rev. W. M. Humphries and others. Interment churchyard. Lemon-Tomlinson Funeral Home, McDonough, Ga.

ECHOLS, Mrs. E. M .- The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Echols, Mr. Virgil Echols and family; Mrs. Mary Padgett and family, of Cumming, Ga.; H. R. Echols and family, Atlanta, Ga.; C. W. Echols and family, of Alpharetta, Ga.: O. C. Echols and family, of Sandy Springs, Ga: three sisters, Mrs. Lou Gibbs, Alpharetta, Ga.; Mrs. Sallie Johnson, of Canton, Ga.; Mrs. Alice Wright, Wilmington, N. C., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. E. M. Echols today, 2:30 eastern war time, from New Harmony Baptist church, For-syth county. Rev. P. W. Tribble will officiate. Ingram & Moore, funeral directors.

MOON, Mrs. Ella Crow-Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Moon, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Smith, Mr. E. D. Moon and family, Mr. E. J. Moon and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Moon, Rev. and Mrs. G. T. Moon, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Crow Sr, Mr. G. E. Crow and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Ella Crow Moon this (Thursday) aft-Baptist church, Rev. A. C. Holofficiating. Interment Daniel family cemetery. Pallbearers will please meet at the residence of Rev. and Mrs. G. T. Moon, Matthews street, Smyrna, 3:15 p. m. Albert M. Dobbins, funeral director, Marietta, Ga.

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CHEEVES, Mrs. Bertha-The fu-

odist church, Bowdon, Ga., Rev. I. C. Rucker officiating. Inter-

ment, churchyard. Sellers Broth-

Brown Ave. Friends and rela-

tives are invited to attend his

funeral today at 2 p. m. from Trinity A. M. E. church, Mar-

tin St. Rev. W. J. Jenkins, assisted by Rev. H. C. Carswell,

officiating. Interment South-

view cemetery. Hanley Co.

SPRATLIN, Mr. Johnnie-The husband of Mrs. Lula Spratlin,

of 287 Baker St., and brother of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Spratlin,

died June 17. Funeral Friday at 2 o'clock from Auburn Chapel,

Rev. Lewis Foster officiating. Interment Lincoln cemetery.

and relatives of Professor and Mrs. D. T. Jackson are invited

to attend the funeral of Mrs. Alice Jackson, of Palmetto, Ga.,

Friday, June 19, from Harris Chapel Methodist church at 2:30

WADLEY, M.s. Lucile Harper-

later. Sellers Brothers.

ers of Newnan.

Haugabrooks.

MAGNOLIA - BE. 9137 Monuments 502 Pryor St., S. W.

(COLORED) WHITE, Mrs. Georgia-of Powder 1036 Sims street, died in Alto, Ga., June 16. Funeral announced Springs, Ga., passed recently. Funeral announcements later.

> BARBER, Mr. George Clevelandof 601 Thurmond street, N. W. died at the residence June 1942. Funeral announced later. Sellers Brothers.

In Memoriam.

loving memory of our mother and ndmother. Mrs. Eola McDowell, who us six years ago today, June 18, 1936. MRS. EMMA HOLLOWAY. MRS. RUTH FULLER MASTER HORACE HOLLOWAY.

In Memoriam.

In Memoriam.

Mrs. Meddle Buckner, who departed he six years ago today, June 18. Gone but not forgotten.
Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Buckner and Family Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Goodman and and Family.
Mr. and Mrs. Wade Farrell and Family.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barham and Family.
Mrs. Rosa McGhee and Family.

John Darnell will officiate. Interment in Casey's cemetery.
J. Allen Couch & Son Funeral

GRIFFIN. Charles Orville-Friends of Charles Orville Grif-fin, Rev. and Mrs. S. F. Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Griffin Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wyche, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Lanier and Mrs. W. T. Thomas are invited to attend the funeral of Charles Orville Griffin Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Antioch Baptist church. Rev. W. M. Wil liams will officiate. Interment Hill Crest cemetery. Pallbearers will assemble at the residence, 258 Fraser street, S. E., Apt. 111, at 2 o'clock: Messrs. Lane Ashworth, H. S. Fowler, Robert and Thomas Moss. A. C.

Friends of Mrs. Mollie I. Rosen-berg, Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Rosenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Leon J. Rosenberg, Mrs. Stanley C. Eisenberg, Lieutenant L. Joseph berg are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mollie I. Rosenberg this (Thursday) afternoon o'clock at the chapel of San Greenberg & Co. Dr. David Marx will officiate. Interment, Oakland cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pall-bearers and meet at the chapel at 1:45 o'clock: Mr. Ben J. Masat 1:45 0 clock: Mr. Ben J. Mas-sell Sr., Mr. Knowles Young-blood, Dr. H. J. Rosenberg, Mr. Louis Regenstein, Mr. Sam Asher, Mr. Reuben T. Franklin, Mr. Sol Clarke and Mr. Edward

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Hanley Company, Marietta. neral will be today (Thursday) at 3 o'clock, at New Hope Meth-

GRIMES, Mr. Clarence-of 40 | gran

In Memoriam.

n loving memory of our darling the daughter and sister. Mrs. Emily obes, who departed this life two years of the day. June 18, 1940.

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In memory of my darling mother. Mrs. Nannie White, who departed this life two years ago, June 17, 1940.

How well do I remember that awful sad day;
I loved you more dearly than words can

ton, Ga., passed at his residence
June 16, 1942. Friends and
JACKSON, Mrs Alice—Friends
DAUGHTER, AGNES JACKSON HUTCHINS, DETROIT, MICH.

o'clock, Rev. E. H. Lee and others officiating. Interment Palmetto City cemetery. Walker's

Wife Seeks Aid In Locating Missing Mate

Husband Disappeared at Rome More Than Three Weeks Ago.

Weary and drawn from more than three weeks of waiting for some word of her missing husband, a young Atlanta wife yesterday sought the aid of the public in finding the husband who disappeared May 15.

"Our little girl is sick and if he is alive and knows it I'm sure nothing can keep him from coming back to us," Mrs. Edna Lee

Meroney said yesterday. The husband, Furman Jarrell Meroney, 29, a slasher in the Pep-perell Manufacturing Company plant at Rome, left home for his job the morning of May 15, Mrs. Meroney said. Mil officials said he left work as usual at 4 o'clock that afternoon and acquaintances saw him downtown that night.

"But so far as I've been able to find out noobdy has seen him since then," Mrs. Meroney said. "If we'd quarreled I might be able to understand it, but we've been married six years and we were get-ting along all right."

The young wife described her

husband as being blond, about 5 feet 9 inches tall, and weighing 165 pounds. She said he wears rimless glasses and was clad in white overalls, tan and black sweater and a brown felt hat at the time he left home.

Mrs. Meroney said they had been living in Rome only a few months and when her husband failed to return she was forced to close her apartment and bring their two little girls, Barbara Jean, 5, and Maxine, 3, to Atlanta to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Lee, of 788 Oak street, S. W.

Barbara Jean is the one who is sick, Mrs. Meroney said.

Athens Soldier Is Awarded Medal

CAMP BLANDING, Fla., June -(AP)-Lieutenant James H. Madden Jr., of Athens, Ga., was presented the soldier's medal by his commanding officer, Colonel John A. Considine, here today.

The award was ordered by the President for heroism Madden displayed in effecting the rescue of a drowning soldier in the Ouachita river, near Columbia, La., on the night of September 30, 1941.

The 25-year-old lieutenant, who received a reserve commission in 1938, dived from a bridge 66 feet above water level and swam about also supported a second soldier, Sergeant Kendrick Murphy, of Greenville, Ala., who had jumped from the bridge to assist in the rescue. The bravery and determination of Lieutenant Madden enabled others to bring both soldiers safely to shore.

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"We learned an awful lot," nounced.

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Stamps for Bullets

Air Raid Group Hot, Dry Weather Keeps in Shape Needed for Crops WASHINGTON, June 17.—(P)— Just in Case The Weather Bureau said today that dry, sunshiny weather was

Highland Avenues Hold tivation of crops. Meetings Nightly.

The air raid wardens and-other against their laurels and forgetting what they learned in classes, Henry D. Geigerman, warden of sector A, precinct D-2, fourth discool weather from the Mississippi trict, fifth zone, declared yester-

On the contrary, they are more active than ever and have meetings almost nightly at an air raid wardens' center, located in a va-cant store at 1243 Virginia avenue. Geigerman said the wardens were afraid they would forget what they knew about civilian de-fense if they sat back and waited for a raid, so the center was set up to keep interest at a high

At 7:30 o'clock tonight at the center, Geigerman and Guy Blalock, also a sector warden, will award uniform caps to a corps of messengers who lately have been busily gathering up waste paper and scrap rubber—the sale of which pays the expenses of the wardens' center.

The sector wardens recommended their method of making a com-munity project of civilian defense to other CD dorkers.

Toccoa Office Moved

By Rationing Boards Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
TOCCOA, Ga., June 17.—The Stephens county rationing board. secretarial headquarters for all boards in the county, has been moved from the courthouse to new quarters in a special steel portable structure given by the LeTourneau Company of Georgia. The steel building is approximately 10 feet by 20 feet long and was erected by sections onto a cement flooring. The place is modernly equipped with lights and water. It is situated on the courthers. Is a situated on the courthouse lawn.

Miss Mabel Ramsay is general secretary of county rationing boards and has charge of the new offices and staff of workers. Stephens county now has three ra-tioning boards, the tire and autoboard; the gas rationing board, and the food rationing

Constitution Staff Photo-H. J. Slayton

MINOR SKIN IRRITATIONS 3

needed over large areas of the in-Wardens Near Virginia, terior and the south to permit culterior and the south to promote

Excessive rains last week were said to have caused some lodging of wheat and other small grain civilian defense workers out in the area near Virginia and High-land avenues aren't leaning back weather was said also to have fasections of the cotton belt.

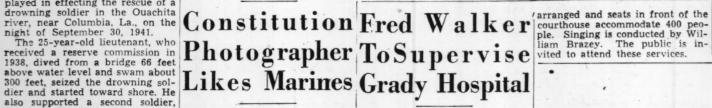
"The reactions to unseasonably valley

growth rather generally," the bu-reau said. "Some areas had record low June temperatures and in frosted."





RS White Seal or Gold Seal



Marion Johnson Visits Charlotte Man Named Office After Finishing 'Boot School.'

Marion (Bill) Johnson, former

smiled Johnson, who is rightfully rifle range.

good. They don't rush you too giving as much time as he can much, and I liked it fine." from his private work as execu-One look at Marion was convincing.

Whitfield Committee Re-elects Chairman

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
DALTON, Ga., June 17.—The
Whitfield county Democratic execWalker has been engaged in hospital administration work in the south for 25 years and comes John S. Thomas was re-elected chairman. Richard M. Hill was named vice chairman and Mrs.

The was the has been at Charlotte for about three years, and previously

of the legislature.

July 4 was set as the closing date

Assistant Superintendent.

SITUATION STILL WELL IN HAND-Seven weeks ago when Marion (Bill) Johnson,

Constitution photographer, joined the Marines and headed for the Parris Island "boot

school," four of his picture models gave him a lipsticky send-off. On his return yesterday the girls in The Constitution office got to him first. They are, left to right, Frances Upshaw, Carolyn McKenzie and Virginia Williams. Yeh, that's Marion.

CANNING FRUITS.

ATHENS, Ga., June 17.—An important factor about fruit to be canned is that it should be tree ripened. Workers of the Georgia Agricultural Extension Service report that unripe fruits are low in quality, have a hard texture, are sour due to underdevelopment, and lack characteristics flavor and lack characteristics flavor and summed and the training.

Marion (Bill) Johnson, former Constitution photographer, came back from the Marines' Parris Is land "boot school" yesterday with a healthy suntan and a big, enthusiastic grin to go with it.

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Sergeant Johnson, former Constitution photographer, came back from the Marines' Parris Is land "bound assistant superintendent and administrator of Grady hospital, Charlotte, N. C., yesterday was a named assistant superintendent and administrator of Grady hospital, Charlotte, N. C., yesterday was a healthy suntan and a big, enthusiastic grin to go with it.

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Sergeant Johnson, who will be street and administrator of Grady hospital, Charlotte, N. C., yesterday was a hand administrator of Grady hospital, who has been acting as well and administrator of Grady hospital, who Fred Walker, administrator of

> The two men succeed former proud of his rating as a marksman Superintendent Dr. J. Moss Bee-"That was ler, who resigned. They will bemore fun than anything else— gin functioning next Monday. Shooting. "That camp did me plenty of hospital and Wilson will assist, from his private work as execu-tive of a large building supply house. Joe Ray, who has acted as assistant superintendent since Dr. Beeler resigned, will return to his post as assistant to City Comptroller B. Graham West.

> Walker has been engaged in utive committee met Saturday and to Grady highly recommended,

> Charles Deck was elected secre- was general superintendent of the tary-treasurer.
>
> Whitefield is to elect members ville, from 1926 until 1929. Prior to that he did hospital work in Tallahassee, Fla.; Birmingham, Ala., and Moultrie, Ga. He is 46 years old, is married Birmingham,

and is the father of two sons and a daughter. Wilson agreed to continue as superintendent, but insisted that a competent assistant be provided

Royal Couple Expected To Announce Troth

to administer the institution.

LONDON, June 17.—(P)—The authoritative British Press Association said today an official an-nouncement of the engagement of King Peter of Yugoslavia and Princess Alexandra of 'will not be long delayed, according to quarters in close touch with both royal families." The exiled Yugoslav king is 18.

The princess, daughter of the late King Alexander and niece of King George II of Greece, is 21.

Jasper Union Services **Draw Large Crowds**

MONTICELLO, Ga., June 17.-Jasper county's outdoor Sunday evening services held in front of the courthouse, representing the Methodist, Baptist and Presbyterian churches here, are drawing

The ministers alternate, each church taking charge of services for four weeks. Loudspeakers are

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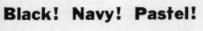
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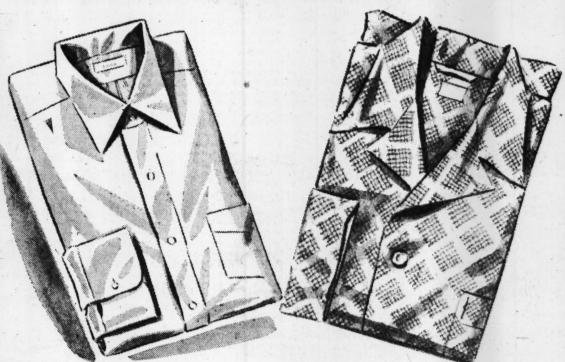
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*Shrinkage not over 1%

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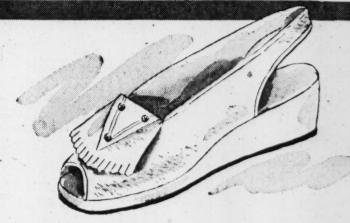
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377 Hats! Better be early -we expect the selling to be fast and furious! Think of it-genuine coconut palm! Various color bands. Sizes 63/4 to 73/8 in the lot.

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SEVENTY-FIFTH

ANNIVERSARY

YEAR -- 1867 - 1942!

Miss Howard Becomes Bride Miss Brock Weds Of Dr. William Edwards Jr.

A benediction was sung by the Emory University quartet at the close of the ceremony last evening and yellow roses. They wore bandeaus of California daisies in their hair.

Handelph Howard and Dr.

A benediction was sung by the matron of honor, and their bouquets were of California daisies in their hair.

Brown Memorial church, with Rev. Horace Smith officiating. Lawrence F. Munn, pianist, and Roy Berry, soloist, presented the swainsona.

Ciety meets at 10 clety meets at 10 cl

morial church. Dr. Malcolm Dewey presented a program of music.

The interior of the church was beautified with urns of calla lilies, posed against a background of palms. Myriads of branched candelabra held glowing tapers, and delabra held glowing tapers, and the ushers were Frank man and the ushers were Frank Ginn, Wilton Minor, Dan Sewell and Garland Childrey.

Mrs. Henry Rice was her sister's matron of honor and only attendant. She were a model of powder blue crepe and lace with delabra held glowing tapers, and candlelight formed the only illu-

Eugene LaShober, of Baltimore, Md.: Godfrey Trammell, John A.

Roy Crockett, Congressman Robert Broad Verandah before a back-Ramspeck, of Washington, D. C., and Eugene L. Tiller.

Mrs. Averill Broughton, of New drawing room, where fireplaces

she carried a cascade bouquet of beautified with gardenias. vellow orchids

man, Mrs. Godfrey Trammell, sister of the groom; Mrs. Pierre Howard, Mrs. Schley Howard Jr., Miss Alexa Daley, of Dublin, and

daughter's marriage a gown of fo-linge green chiffon featuring in-white accessories and her flowers

mination during the ceremony.

Robert Eckles was best man.

Groomsmen were Dr. Mason Baird,
T. Edwards, of Covington, moth-

Griffin and Dr. William Hixon, of Pensacola, Fla.

Bride and groom, their parents, and members of the wedding party ushers were Dr. Grady Clay, Dr. received guests standing on the

York, was her cousin's matron of honor. She was gowned in a diaphanous model of apple green satin and adorned with an urn of marquisette fashioned with bishop sleeves and a bouffant skirt, and the bride's satin-covered table was

Assisting in entertaining were Assisting in entertaining were Misses Helen Barnes, Anne Kirby, Jane Ansley, Roberta Robson, Bridesmaids were Mrs. Jarrell Dunson Jr., of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. J. Clay Murphey, of Louisville, Ky.; Mrs. Richard A. Hills, of this city; Mrs. John W. Carpenter, of Macon; Mrs. John R. Tur-

Miss Lucia Rooney.

They were all gowned alike in models of apple green marquisette from the U.S. Naval Air Station.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian M. Harrison

r. anhounce the birth of a son on

June 16 at Emory University hos-

former Miss Emmelyn Carter,

Harrison are the paternal grand-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Charles

Lowe Jr. announce the birth of a

Lowe is the former Miss Lucy Eve.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Wilker-

parents of the baby.

Golden - Roberts Plans and Parties Announced Today

Miss Doris Jeanne Golden and her fiance, Lieutenant Frank Bry ant Roberts, of Lexington, Ky., and Randolph Field, Texas, have selected Saturday evening, June 27, as the date for their marriage. The pital, whom they have named Ju-lian Mark III. Mrs. Harrison is the juptials will be solemnized at 6:30 o'clock in the post chapel at Raniolph Field. daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ben T. Carter. Mr. and Mrs. Julian M.

Mrs. Andrew Carl Golden will tive her pretty young daughter in narriage. Mrs. John Allen Miles, of Charleston, S. C., will be her viece's matron of honor and lovely ttendant.

A number of parties are being daughter, Eve Elizabeth, on June iven for the bride-to-be prior to er departure for Texas.

Miss Gloria Schwager will honor Miss Golden at a bridge party and niscellaneous shower to be given son, of Jacksonville, Fla., announce on Friday at her home on Kirk the birth of a son, James Everett, on May 21. Mrs. Wilkerson is the The bride-elect also will be com-

plimented at the tea to be given by Miss Dorothy Carter on Saturiay afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock Jacksonville. at her home on Pelham road. the luncheon given recently by Miss Corrinne Huguely, the guests Also honoring Miss Golden was

naving included a group of close

linen shower at her home on Myr- Piedmont hospital. tle street for Miss Golden

Among others planning to entertain for Miss Golden are Misses Neely announce the birth of a son. Chloe Cochran, Frances Carr, John David, on June 11 at Craw-Helen O'Brien and Aline Still, the dates and nature of the parties to is the former Miss Anne Clayton. be announced later.

Chomsky-Myron Rites Announced ory hospital.

Announcement of the marriage Arkwright C. of C. Harold Lamar Myron is made today by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Samuel Chomsky. The ceremony was solemnized Sun-day at 5:30 o'clock in the ballroom of the Georgian Terrace hotel, with Dr. David Marx officiating.

The vows were spoken before an improvised altar of white gladioli. larkspur, and lilies of the valley,

and was becomingly attired in being gown and Kelly green accessories. She carried a bouquet of cessories. She carried a bouquet of cessories which exactly match.

Miss Sarah Henderson, historian Calcuitt chapter, U. D. C.,

in dusty pink with matching ac- "Vicksburg Daily Citizen," July 4, cessories. She wore an off-the-face 1863, printed on wall paper, to

daughter in marriage, and they were met at the altar by the bridegroom and his best man, Herbert Rhododendron Club.

Karp.

The bride's mother chose gray with purple accessories and purple orchids. Mrs. S. B. Karp, aunt of Mrs. W. B. Johnson; second vice

Following the ceremony, the treasurer, Mrs. M. L. Holmes; aubride's parents entertained at a reditor, Mrs. B. V. Stodghill; hisception at the Georgian Terrace, which was followed by a dinner Mrs. Gordon Kenimer was host-

Tate—Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess F. Tate announce the marriage of their daughter, Nita, to William D. Jones on June 13.

Sergeant Wood Jr.

The marriage of Miss Maxine

Jomen's Meetings

cessories, and her flowers were periods and carefully planned ac-gardenias.

periods and carefully planned ac-tivities.

and superintendent of the church Sunday school for many years. 610 Brownwood avenue.

Camp Highland Opens June 19

Camp Highland, the Y. W. C. girls from 9 to 17 years can regis baby's mother, the former Miss ter for the six-week period, or for Augusta Roberts, was a member

the year, the service was solemnized at 8:30 o'clock by Dr. D. McGeachy before fashionable society assembled at Glenn Memorial church. Dr. Malcolm Dewey presented a program of Dewey presente mother of the groom, wore navy camping experience will live in blue sheer crepe with white ac- Clover Club, have special rest chairman of the board of stewards program.

Following the ceremony the couple left for a wedding trip to Cherokee National Park. Upon their return they will reside at the couple left for a wedding trip to Cherokee National Park. Upon their return they will reside at the couple left for a wedding trip to Cherokee National Park. Upon their return they will reside at the couple left for a wedding trip to Cherokee National Park. Upon their return they will reside at the couple left for a wedding trip to Cherokee National Park. Upon the couple left for a wedding trip to Cherokee National Park. Upon their return they will reside at the couple left for a wedding trip to Cherokee National Park. Upon their return they will reside at the couple left for a wedding trip to Cherokee National Park. Upon their return they will reside at the couple left for a wedding trip to Cherokee National Park. Upon their return they will reside at the couple left for a wedding trip to Cherokee National Park. Upon the couple left for a wedding trip to couple left for a wedding trip to Cherokee National Park. Upon the couple left for a wedding trip to couple left for a wedding trip t

Christening Planned. CEDARTOWN, Ga., June 17. Little Julius Winfrey Peek, five-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Winfrey Peek, will be christened A. camp, opens on June 19, and First Methodist church here. The

for a number of years.

Sunday school for many years.

Grant, University of Georgia, will senior high school leaders aid mination during the ceremony.
Robert Eckles was best man.
Groomsmen were Dr. Mason Baird, Dr. Bryan Hoffman, Schley Howard Jr., Pierre Howard, brothers of the bride; Dr. M. R. Clement, of Tallahassee, Fla.; Dr. Clyde F. Boole, of Leesburg, Fla.; Dr. Ralph Vollatton, of Daytona Beach, Fla.; Eugene LaShober, of Baltimore,

with accessories and her flowers were ink roses and bady's breath. The lovely young bride was given in marriage by her father, and the marriage of their daughter, Mildred, to Lloyd E. Graham, of Atalnta and Keesler Field, Miss., the ceremony having and brothers of Leesburg, Fla.; Dr. Ralph Wollatton, of Daytona Beach, Fla.; Eugene LaShober, of Baltimore,

with accessories and her flowers were pink roses and bady's breath. The lovely young bride was given in marriage by her father, and Mrs. C. F. Garmon announce the marriage of their daughter, Mildred, to Lloyd E. Graham, of Atalnta and Keesler Field, Miss., the ceremony having and brother of the groom, wore ceil blue chiffon. Shoulder sprays of white orchids adorned their costumes.

Reception at Home.

Following the ceremony. The day of Covington, mothers were pink roses and her flowers were pink roses and her flowers were pink roses and bady's breath. The lovely young bride was given in marriage of their daughter, Mildred, to Lloyd E. Graham, of Atalnta and Keesler Field, Miss., the ceremony having and the counselors with sports.

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Miss Baker and Mr. Carroll Announce Plans and Parties

of the faculty at North Avenue Presbyterian church, in Atlanta, which will be an important event Robert Winfree. of Saturday, July 11, taking place Among prenuptial parties The baby's great-grandfather, the at 6 o'clock in the evening. The planned for the popular co chapel at Glenn Memorial church

the buffet supper at which Mr. and
Mrs. Joe A. Lewis will be hosts will form the setting for 'he nup-tials, which will be solemnized by Dr. Lester Rumble, Mrs. Charles Chalmers will present the musical

The ceremony will be tollowed by a reception to be held at the home of the bride-elect's brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Guy B. Turner, on Peachtree circle. Mrs. James P. Francis Bartow Baker, mother of and hosts. the bride-elect, and Mrs. John

A. Lewis as her matron of honor and only attendant, and Mr. Lewis road. will act as best man for Mr. Car-

Guy B. Turner will give the be announced.

Miss Marcia Baker and her fi- bride-to-be in marriage, and the ance, Almand Carroll, have com- ushers will include Cliff Ray, Nor-

Stewart drive.

The guests will include Miss Audrey Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Guy B. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Berg, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dex-ter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winfree, Cliff Ray, Mrs. Maude Sault, Mrs. James P. Knott, the honor guests

The couple again will be hon-Franklin Carroll, mother of the ored on Saturday evening, June 27, groom-elect, will assist in receiving at the steak supper to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dexter at Miss Baker has selected Mrs. Joe the home of the latter's mother,

> Other parties being planned for Miss Baker and Mr. Carroll will

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green! Save 1-3 on each! 8-20. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Perry an-Rich's Boys' Shop Second Floor ford Long hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jiroud Jones an-Mrs. Ernie Harwell was hostess nounce the birth of a daughter, recently at a bridge party and Julianne Parker, on June 12 at

Doug Edwards, Carl Golden, Bill Crawford, Joseph Canipelli; Misses Frances Carr, Helen O'Brien, Corrinne Huguely, Dorothy Carter, the honor guest and hostess.

Among others planning to an analysis of Senoia.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Clyde Nesmith, of Senoia, announce the birth of a son on June 5, whom they have named Robert Clyde Jr. Mrs. Nesmith is the former Miss Mary Claude Estes, of Senoia. Mr. and Mrs. R. Clyde Nesmith,

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Holland Jr., of 308 Buckhead avenue, an-nounce the birth of a daughter, Harriette Ann, on June 13, at Em-

To Meet Today.

Mrs. J. B. Clifton, director of the Dorothy C. Arkwright chapter, Children of the Confederacy, has called a meeting of this group today at 2:30 o'clock at Rhodes Memorial Hall. Anne Leonard will preside.

Juanita Webb, of Maddox Junior

High school, will read the essay, "Southern Women in National Deagainst a background of palms.

Miss Lenora Chomsky, only sister of the bride, was maid of honor ter of the bride, was maid of honor control in the street i

of the Colquitt chapter, U. D. C., The lovely bride was gowned will present the last issue of the heart shaped hat with brim of Rhodes Memorial Museum. Miss weetheart roses in the same shade of pink as her dress. She carried a bouquet of white roses.

Aaron Samuel Chomsky gave his this gift

the groom, wore black with a clus-ter of red roses. president, Mrs. E. R. Partridge; secretary, Mrs. M. R. Woodall;

for the immediate family.

Mrs. Myron is a graduate of Girls' High school and North Georgia College, Dahlonega.

Mrs. John J. Partridge and gia College, Dahlonega.

The young couple will reside in Miss Dorothy Martin. On behalf of the club, Mrs. E. N. Good presented a silver dish to the retiring president, Mrs. Royal Camp. Dean Raimundo de Ovies was the guest speaker.

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Little Miss May Haverty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Haverty, returned yesterday from Neptune Beach, Fla., where she visited her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Har-

Miss Anne See leaves today by plane for Ashland, Ky., where she will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard See, formerly of At-

Mrs. Carl Vretman left yes-terday for New York to join her daughter, Miss Emmakate Vretman, for a visit of several days. They will visit friends on Long Island and en route home will visit in Washington and Virginia.

Mrs. Charles H. Cox, who has been ill at Emory University hospital, has returned to her home on Beverly road.

Mrs. Claude C. Smith i ill at Crawford W. Long hospital.

Miss Betty Carve, is visiting Mrs. Franklin Cox in Brownwood, Texas.

Miss Betty McDonough left yesterday for Dallas, Texas, where she will visit Miss Mary Davis, a former Atlantan.

Mrs. Weber Satterwhite left yesterday for Pensacola, Fla.

Mrs. S. E. Clark is convalescing at her home following an operation at Georgia Baptist hospital.

Miss Charlotte Escott at convalescing at her home in College Park, following an operation at St. Joseph's infirmary.

Miss Barbara Dillon is visiting Lieutenant Commander M. R. Sanders and family at Atlantic Beach, Fla.

First Lieutenant Clarence . C. Cook, formerly of Atlanta, has left Fort Belvoir, Va., to join his regiment of engineers at Camp Clayburn, La.

Dr. and Mrs. W. B. DuVall and daughter, Olivia, will return today from a visit to New York, Atlantic City, and Washington. While in Atlantic City, Dr. DuVall attended the meeting of the American Medical Association.

Miss Jewel Randall is spending the week at Shorter College, Rome, where the Baptist Training Union assembly is being held.

Mrs. J. J. Brookshire, of Demo-rest, Ga.; Mrs. Albert Rode and the latter's daughter, Dolores, of Fort Lauderdale, are spending a few days with Mrs. Joe Dutton at Conley, Ga. Upon Mrs. Rode's return to Fort Laudei iale, she will be accompanied by Mrs. Brook-

Mrs. William D. McDaniel Jr. was the recent guest of relatives in Concord.

Miss Mildred Hosch is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Ben Palmour, in Gainesville

Mrs. David Maddox, of New Or-leans, arrived Monday to spend a with relatives in Atlanta and Hapeville.

Master Sergeant Sam Andrew Plemmons left recently to attend Officers Training school at Camp Barkley, Texas. Mrs. E. L. Edwards and Mrs.

Jean Engel have returned to Savannah after visiting "s. Robert Grant on Oakland avenue." Mrs. Joseph Ford, of Los An-

geles, Cal., is visiting relatives in Mrs. Clarke French and little daughter, Anne French, of Nor-folk, Va., are visiting the for-mer's father, E. C. Settle, in Hape-

Miss Jane Lott is visiting relatives in Augusta.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Meeks have returned from Macon.

Mrs. George Marshall has returned from a visit in Concord.

Mrs. P. G. Horne, of Augusta, is visiting Mrs. Lawton Grant Jr., in

Captain and Mrs. Thomas Lee Hill are visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. Clara Perkins Trent, in West End. Captain Hill, United States Army, is now stationed in New York city.

Mrs. Hugh S. Gardner is convalescing from a recent illness at her home on Prescott street.

Richard Wilson is recuperating from a recent operation at the Ponce de Leon Eye and Ear in-

Mrs. S. G. Jordan is spending some time at the Elder hotel, Indian Springs.

Helen and Clifton Wight, of Cairo, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ward Wight and Stewart Wight at their home on Rumson road.

Mrs. Dave Ison has returned from St. Simons Island, where she spent two weeks with Mrs. Charles Shepherd at her cottage. Mrs. William J. Crouch and her

children, Jerry and Letitia, of Benton, Ark., are visiting Dr. and Mrs. Joe P. Bowdoin at 1140 St. Augustine place. Mr. Crouch and son, David, will arrive in a few days. Mrs. Crouch is the youngest child of Dr. and Mrs. Crouch, formerly of Adairsville,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Gallaway and little daughter, Susan, have returned from a two-week trip in Florida to their home on Buckhead avenue."

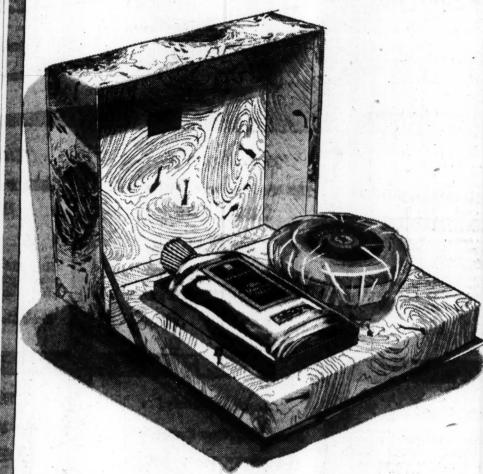
O. E. S. Benefit Party. Oglethorpe Chapter No. 122, O. S., will sponsor a benefit party on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. H. L. Dick-erson, 3070 Piedmont road, N. E. Tickets may be secured from any member of the chapter or at the

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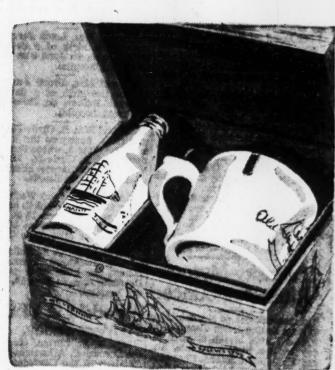


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Brown-Thomson Plans Announced

Announcement is made today of the plans for the marriage of Miss Betty Brown and Lieutenant Albert Wheeler Thomson, of Kansas City, Mo., and Fort Benning, Ga., whose engagement was announced recently. Rev. Eugene Few will officiate at the ceremony, which will take place on Saturday evening, June 20, at 8:30 o'clock at the home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Carey Brown, on Ponce de Leon avenue. A reception will follow the wed-

A musical program will be presented before and during the cere-mony by Miss Ethel M. Beyer. The bride-to-be will be given in marriage by her father, and Private William Thomson, of Camp Shelby, Miss., will act as best man for his brother.

Mrs. L. Howell Parham will be her sister's matron of honor, and Mrs. Florence Bateman will be the bridesmaid. Lieutenant Gene C. Jones and Corporal Frank Biggar will be the groomsmen.

Mrs. Isaac Ervin will honor the bride-elect, at a soft drink party this morning, and this evening Mrs. Richard Jones and Mrs. D. W. Thornton will be hostesses at

dinner party.
Miss Brown was complimented last evening at the kitchen shower given by Mrs. Douglas Swagerty and Mrs. Paul Guptill. Earlier in the day she was honor guest at the bridge luncheon given by Mrs. John McClelland.

John McClelland.

Among recent affairs given for the bride-elect was the buffet supper at which Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dobbins were hosts, the guests having included a group of close friends.

Daily Bible School

To Begin Monday. The Stewart Avenue Methodist Sunday school will begin a daily

vacation Bible school Monday at 9:30 o'clock at the church. 9:30 o'clock at the church.

The beginners will tudy "Happy Times at Our Church" under the supervision of Mrs. A. C. Hay, Mrs. G. O. Cook and Mrs. H. B.

The primary department will study "Learning About Our Church" with Mrs. C. B. Strickland, superintendent, assisted by Mesdames T. R. Kelly, D. A. Williamson, J. A. Hearn, Miss Margaret Fulton and Mrs. Virginia

The juniors will study "Followers of Jesus" under the direction of Mrs. Kate Bogman, Mrs. O. F. Reeves, Mrs. W. E. Vaughn and Mrs. C. H. Ellington.

The school will be divided into

periods of study activities and social periods.

Convention Delegates. Mrs. R. E. Bulloch, president of Harld Byrd Unit No. 66, American Legion Auxiliary, Decatur, and the following delegates will attend the annual Georgia department con-vention in Savannah, June 21-24: Virgil Shearer, Harley Brown, Scott Candler, E. J. Helble, Charles S. Smith; alternates, Mes-dames C. R. McQuown, R. K. Whiteford, Vernon Frank, G. L. Lanier, Arnold Brown and L. M.



MRS. WILMER C. DUTTON.

The idea which led to the organization of the Atlanta Hospitality Service for the Armed Forces originated with Mrs. Dutton, who was assisted in the formation of this valuable defense unit by

New Organization Is Formed In Interest of Armed Forces

• • A NEW ORGANIZATION has been formed in the interest of the armed forces and the eventual victory of the Allied Nations! It is to be known as the Atlanta Hospitality Service for the Armed Forces, the organization meeting having been held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Wilmer Dutton, with whom the idea originated and who was assisted in organizing by Mrs. Bruce Montgomery. Mrs. Dutton, as you know, has served for some time as the highly successful hospitality chairman at the Naval Air Base for both the Young Matrons' Circle for Tallulah and the Atlanta Junior League, and it was through her work on this committee that she realized the urgent need for an organization of this kind.

Mrs. John A. Hynds has consented to accept the general chair-

manship of the enthusiastic group who will seek to boost the morale of American men under arms

by wholesome entertainment, whether they be Army, Navy, Marine, or Air Corps troops. Serving with Mrs. Hynds as her co-chairmen will be Mrs. Dutton, Mrs. Dan Sage and Mrs. Homer Carmichael. Other offi-cers elected were Mrs. Keith Quarterman, secretary; Mrs. R. B. Wilby, treasurer; and Mrs. William H. Barnwell, publicity

chairman. Those serving on the volun-teer committee of hospitality service will be Mrs. Glenville Giddings, Mrs. Cobb Dulaney, Mrs. William Healey Sr., Mrs. Ben Noble, Mrs. William Grant, Mrs. Ransom Wright, Mrs. Straiton Hard, Mrs. R. S. Hammond and Mrs. Evelyn Block.

The initial meeting will be held next Monday when headquarters will be opened at Shop No. 2 in the arcade of the Biltmore hotel. The first work of the group will be the registration of all hostesses who will entertain service men in their homes. The next task to be undertaken will be the promotion of group entertainment, through such organizations as women's clubs and church guilds, for every branch of the

• • • MRS. EDGAR Brantley and her trio of lovely daughters, Anne (Mrs. Arthur) Snellgrove, Jane and Betty Brantley, chose a novel and clever way to present the gifts to Bride-elect Mary Curtiss when they entertained at a kitchen shower in her honor last evening at their home on Piedmont road. The color motif for the party combined red and white, and Mary was presented what looked like an old-fash-ioned bouquet of red and white flowers. Upon close examination, however, it turned out to be a tin funnel covered in white paper and surrounded by a lace paper frill. The funnel was fillwith small red and white kitchen utensils and tied with gay red satin ribbons and streamers of white tulle.

The crimson and white theme was further carried out in the refreshments. Each guest was served a miniature white flower pot in which red and white sweet peas appeared to be growing. In reality the small pots were filled with strawberry icecream, and the realistic sweet peas were made of spun candy. Mary's engagement to Clayton Bales was announced last Sunday, and she has set her

• • • SATURDAY NIGHT the patio and clubrooms of The Cloister at Sea Island might easily have been the terrace of the Driving Club! For the Atlanta visitors to their favorite resort outnumbered all others.

wedding date for Thursday,

There was a large group on the balcony in the luscious cool. green room celebrating Dot (Mrs. Rufus) King's birthday. Dot was called out several times to receive long distance telephone calls and a bellboy delivered an impressive number of telegrams. In the party were Rufus King, of course, Judy King, Mrs. Kate Hodgson, Dargan, Cole, Mrs. Charles Shepard, Clyde Shepard, Hugh Schroder, Mrs. Dave Ison, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kalkhurst and Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Conrad, who are staying in their Sea Island home for two weeks.

There was another table with some attractive young Atlanta faces—Larue Mizell, Martha Steadman, Virginia Whaler, Dan Hodgson and a number of Saint Simons and Brunswick beaux. Cator Woolford, of Altama Plantation, was host to a large party of soldiers, both for

WHY BE FAT Its Easy To Reduce dinner and for dancing in the

Mrs. Shepard Bryan had at her table a family reunion, in-cluding Mary and Bill (Wil-liam) Benedict, who are down from Savannah, where they are now living, for a short vacation at Sea Island. Then there were the Colquitt Carters, who are there for some time at the Bryan

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Shields, who have taken one of the cottages in the colony for a month, also were present for the fun. With them was their daughter and James Newton, who was at the Island for the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. George C. Biggers Jr. and their family arrived on Sun-day and will have a two-week vacation at The Cloister. Mrs. R. A. Garner and her children, Mary and Frank, have been at The Cloister for the past week. Ensign and Mrs. A. S. Johnson, also of Atlanta, have departed after a short honeymoon at this romantic spot.

Mrs. Glenville Giddings and her son, Glenville Jr., were at The Cloister for one week, returning home Monday. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Doughtie were there over the weekend. A big party of friends of "Chip" Robert arrived on Saturday for a fortnight house party at Sea Island. Guests include: C. L. Everson, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Bass, Mr. and Mrs. McQueen Auld, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Stanford, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Fisher Jr., J. M. Shelton, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Blackmon, all of Atlanta, and Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. E. Randall and Jeanne Frances Randall, all of Marietta. Mr. and Mrs. C. Richter Smith arrived on Saturday and will spend a week at The Cloister.

Real news at Sea Island was the appearance Tuesday of horse drawn surreys at the en-trance of The Cloister. When guests tire of pedaling their bicycles they may hop into a buggy and see the Island as it was seen in the Plantation Days. "Old Dobbin" is back in the spotlight once more and looking very much at home in the leis urely atmosphere of Sea Island.

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6:10 CONSTITUTION

6:30 Georgia Kide

7:00 News; Sundial

8:15 Hal Burna' Varieties

8:45 Sparkling Melodies

9:30 Chuck Wagon; New

10:00 Southern Serenade

11:00 Mary Lee Taylor (C)

11:30 Bright Horizons (C)

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12:00 Kate Smith (C)

12:30 Linda's First Love

12:45 Our Gal Sunday (C)

1:00 Life Beautiful (C)

1:30 Vic and Sade (C)

2:15 Joyce Jordan (C)

2:30 Love and Learn (C)

2:45 The Goldbergs (C)

3:15 CONSTITUTION

3:30 Navy Band (C)

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4:15 CONSTITUTION

4:30 Hits and Encores

5:15 Musical Pickups 5:30 The Snoopers 5:45 Ben Bernie (C)

WGST 920

6:15 Governor Speaks

6:45 The World Today (C)

7:00 Amos and Andy (C)

8:15 Days Program (C) 8:30 Le Fevre Trio

8:55 E. Davis-News (C)

9:00 Major Bowes (C)

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10:00 The First Line (C)

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1:10 Alvino Rey (C)

9:45 Big Town (C)

10:45 Let's Dance 1:00 CONSTITUTION

12:30 Silent

7:15 Glenn Miller (C)

7:30 News; Melodies

7:45 Dance Melodies

8:00 Death Valley-

8:45 Dance Music

6:00 Frazier Hunt

6:30 Vera Barton

4:20 Hits and Encores

3:20 Tune Time

4:00 State Patrol

4:45 Singin' Sam

5:00 N. ws; West

1:45 The Snoopers

1:15 Woman in White (C)

2:00 Young Dr. Malone (C) Georgia Jubilee

12:15 Big Sister

9:00 Just Home Folks

9:15 Chuck Wagon

9:45 Guiding Light 9:55 Guiding Light

10:15 Light of World

10:30 Stepmother (C)

1:15 News; Melodies

8:30 News; Sundial

8:00 News of the World (C) Merry-Go-Round

6:45 Barn Dance

6:00 Sundial

6:15 Sundial

7:15 Sundial

7:30 Sundial

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MoonlightMusic(N) Lombardo Or. (B) G. Lombardo (M)

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Salon Orchestra

Camp Fire Girls

Quiz of Cities (N)

Frank Morgan

Music Hall

Bing Crosby

Music Hall (N)

and Guests (N)

Rudy Vallee

in Dixie

3-Quarter Time

Sleepy Hollow

Swing Nocturne

Reveille-

Headlines

and Guests (N)

Star Parade

Vic and Sade N)

Bess Johnson (N) Town Talk

Bachelor Child (N) Bible Class

Road of Life (N) John's Wife (B)

Farm Home Hr. (N) Radio Neighbor

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Shrednick Music (N) Tips, Tunes

J.W.V'dercook (N) Tips, Tunes

Against Storm (N) Dance Music

Pepper Young (N) News; Seamen

Backstage Wife (N) Club Matinee (B)

Lorenzo Jones (N) Club Matinee (B)

Widder Brown (N) Matinee; News

Girl Marries N) Shades of Blue

The Andersons (N) Dance Music

EVENING.

Fred Waring (N) Easy Aces (B)

European News (N) Mr. Keene (B)

and Snooks (N) Tintype Tunes

Aldrich Family (N) Ray Clapper (B)

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Aldrich Family (N) Dance Music

Quiz of Cities (N) Al Pierce

AFTERNOON

Penelope Penn

On the Air

Enid Day

10:45 Woman of Courage (C) Mary Marlin (N) Bible Class

MISS MARGARET SELLERS Miss Sellers and Conrad Merritt will be married on Saturday at the Baptist Tabernacle, their engagement being announced to-day by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Sellers.

Parties Are Planned To Honor Mrs. Blackwood During Visit

Mrs. Robert A. Blackwood, who, is the former Miss Virginia Kirkwith Mr. Blackwood, arrived Mon-day from Orlando, Fla., to visit her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Spencer
Mrs. Earle Yangey has planned You can pick up many bargains her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Spencer Mrs. Earle Yancey has planned by picking up and reading the Kirkland, will form the inspiration a luncheon for Friday at the Mirafor a series of inteersting parties during her visit. Mrs. Blackwood

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Good Morning Man

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News; Interlude

Melody Strings (M)

Choir Loft (M)

News; Melodies

WATL 1400

Dance Music

The Okay Boys

Dixie Playboys

News; Interlude

I'll Find Way (M)

Cameron at Organ

Cedric Foster (M)

Meade Children

News and Swing

Swing Session

Swing Session

Swing Session

Sports; Outlaw (M)

News; Interlude

TeaTimeTunes(M)

Kate Smith

News; Music

Dance Music

Johnson Family (M

Confidentially (開)

Opera Festival (M)

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News; Interlude

Mexico City (M)

Del Courtney

News; Music

Eddie Camden

News; Sign Off

Today's Sports

Ray G. Swing (M)

Griff William (M)

Victory Prod't'n(M)

Wildlife

WAGA 1480 WATL 1400

Lum and Abner (B) News; Music

and His Gang (B) Larry Clinton

Star Parade

Boake Carter (M)

Morning Melodies

Hillbillies

dor room of the Capital City Club in compliment to Mrs. Blackwood. Invited to meet the lovely bride are her mother, Mrs. Kirkland, the hostess' sister, Miss Marie Harris; her daughter, Mrs. Earle Yancey Jr., of Albany; Mrs. William Bal-lenger, Misses Pat Slater, Mia Hecht, Jean Scruggs, Jeannette Estes, Jean Lochridge, Martha Frost, Marney Sampson, Josephine Sanders, Sarah Cates, Zaida Clay nd are subject to change by the stations or networks without notice. and the latter's guest, Miss Nancy Beelach, of Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hoefman will be hosts at a steak fry in honr of Mr. and Mrs. Blackwood on Wednesday evening, June 24. The affair will be held at the grill in the rear garden of the Hoefman home on Stovall Boulevard, and will assemble a group of the younger married contingent to meet the popular visitors.

Pupils in Recital.

Mrs. Elizabeth Abbott Taylor will present a group of her piano Charlie Smthgall Good Morning Man pupils in recital this evening at 8:30 o'clock at the Chamber of News; Rhythms & Good Morning Man Breakfast Table Good Morning Man

8:30 o'clock at the Chamber of Commerce hall.

The pupils taking part on the program will be Betty Jean Buchanan, Patsy Roser. Edwinnia Sims, Stella Kalambaka. Joan Neville, Betty Jean Castile, June Amerison, Patsy Wilson, Billy Yon, Teddy Yon, Willie Florence Aldredge, Kirk Nicholson, Lucile Turner, Suzanne Johnston, Frances Walker.

A ballet toe dance by Patsy Roser, pupil of Jeak Papik, and read-

ser, pupil of Jack Rank, and readings by Billy Yon, pupil of Mrs. Cheer Up Gang (M) Dorothy Solomon, will give adde

Parthenon Society Holds Picnic.

The Parthenon sorority celeorated the revealing of its secret pals at a picnic given at Adams park recently.

Parthenon sponsored a picnic for the mothers of its members at Piedmont park and a similar affair will be given on Father's Day,

During the Ahepa convention to be held in Atlanta August 16-22 an evening has been given to Parthenon sorority for the entertainment of the Ahepans and their guests. Plans are being made for Pan-Hellenic follies to be given that evening, Mrs. Helene Cotsakis, director.

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Stylist for the Duchess of Windsor Designs for Movie Glamor Girls

Think of it! Mainbocher, former Parisian stylist who dressed the Duchess of Windsor, Mrs. Harri-in "Cover Girls." groom, Allan Nixon, whom she married in April; Jimmy Stewart, home on a brief furlough, took son Williams and Lady Mendl, named in most lists as the 10 best should be the best dressed women Paris as a style center gone, there is no reason why fashions shouldn't emanate from Hollywood.

Really special news that Greer Garson is to be starred in "Mrs. Parkington," Louis Bromfield's new novel. I, in company with the rest of the world, am reading the Bromfield story, which is run-ning serially in Cosmopolitan. Louis B. Mayer was like the cat that swallowed the canary in telling of the purchase, for it is a book that had every film company in the business bidding for it. I haven't an idea what was paid, but I know it was plenty, for the story is perfect for the movies.

There are a couple of other good parts-the flamboyant husband of Mrs. Parkington, which seems tailor-made for Clark Gable, the great-granddaughter and others. Greer, as Susie Parkington, will go from a very young girl to a very lady. Thank goodness this to be another "G. W. T. W." old lady. hunt for a cast.

Some of the big shot orchestra leaders haven't endeared them-selves to Hollywood. The jitterbug baton swingers can be as tempermental as prima donnas. But, believe you me, Benny Goodman isn't one of them. Benny and I were both amateur actors in the movie version of "Hollywood Hotel," and he's a sweet person. With what he stands for at the box office Charlie Rogers is lucky to get him for "Powers Model," for Benny always plays a sweet tune where they take the tickets.

"Powers Model," of course, is a movie about the girls in the beautiful "ads" and there's a race to get it on the screen before Colum-

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inger Rogers stepping; Mrs. Chet SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD Lauck, the Mrs. Lum of "Lum 'n' dressed women in the world, has collected AT RANDOM: Abner," laid up with a broken leg; joined Twentieth Century-Fox. He Magie Wilson and Nick Grinde at Bonnie Edwards, formerly Mrs. will create styles for Betty Grable, the Mocambo as happy as happy

should be the best dressed women in the world with Mainbocher at Twentieth, Irene at M.-G.-M. and Orry-Kelly at Warners. With

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON, Tuesday-On Sunday evening a few of us went to the concert at the Water Gate, which was the first of a series of concerts given by the National Symphony Orchestra and led by Mr.

Hans Kindler. The program Sunday night was dedicated to the United Nations.

In addition to the music, there was an informal pageant produced in co-operation with Office of Civilian Defense and the Office of Facts and Figures. Mr. Melvyn Douglas di-rected it and the script was written by Mr. Maxwell Anderson. I think everybody felt it was an appropriate and effective presentation for this occasion.

Our climate treated us to one of its sudden changes and a warm day became a cool and windy evening. However, it was certainly a lovely setting for beautiful music and I was happy to see the numbers of young people in canoes listening and

enjoying the evening. We are becoming a musically appreciative nation, particularly in the younger generation. I have been leading a rather uncertain existence due to the fact that other people's plans, on which my own have to be dependent, have been rather changeable. Instead of reaching New York City yesterday in time for lunch, I got there just in time for a reception at Holland House in celebration of Flag Day. It was sponsored by the National Council of Women and the Women's Society for a

the National Council of Women and the Women's Society for a Free and Democratic Europe.

In the evening, I presided during the first part of a meeting held under the auspices of the French weekly, "Pour La Victoire," for the benefit of a group of united charities. Manhattan center was crowded and an overflow meeting was held in a near-by hall. Mr. Conrad Thibault sang the "Star-Spangled Banner" and Madame Genevieve Tabouis opened the meeting.

I had the pleasure of introducing Mile. Eve Curie, who spoke on her travels in the various battle-torn countries. It was an extraordinarily interesting hour and a-half. There were light touches

traordinarily interesting hour-and-a-half. There were light touches here and there in her address, but on the whole the factual pres-

entation of these travels made a deep impression on me.

They showed a power of observation and analysis of situations and people, which must have been based on a calmness and selfpossession even in moments of danger. As a woman, I am always proud when women acquit themselves so well in any job which

Your Horoscope for Today

By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Chirologist.

March 21st and April 19th (ARIES).
Previous to 2:32 p. m. you can advance your status through intellectual matters, travel or communications. Attend to general business matters, but avoid over-activity. This is a favorable time for dealings that involve friends.

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April 20th and May 20th (TAURUS). The entire day is not auspicious for new plans, for you will have a tendency to underestimate values or people will not be clear in their dealings with you.

May 21st and June 20th (GEMINI). During the morning hours and until 4:56 p. m. is a favorable time for obtaining the confidence of people who are in power. After 4:56 p. m. the calmness of the morning seems displaced with a feeling of impatience. Good time to stick to routine.

June 21st and July 22nd (CANCER). During the entire day and until midnight favors following routine and attending to unfinished tasks. Avoid risks and going to extremes. This is an unfavorable day for making important contacts and changes.

July 23rd and August 22nd (LEO).

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New angles for increasing your income may develop today, and gratifying results from your efforts will be noted. Between 10:56 a. m. and 9:15 p. m. will be opportune hours for contacting powerful people. The evening hours favor relaxation and pleasures.

August 23rd and September 22nd (VIRGO)—Before 3:08 p. m. is the better part of the day, and this is

better part of the day, and this is a favorable time for domestic mat-ters, for beautifying, communica-tions, travel and ideas that are of a progressive and humanitarian nature. September 23rd and October 22rd (LIBRA)—Some adjustments may to be made before 1870

September 23rd and October 22nd (LIBRA)—Some adjustments may to be made before 12:04 p. m., for it will be easy to go to extremes of action. If caimness and poise are maintained this will be a favorable period.

October 23rd and November 21st (SCORPIO)—Previous to 5:30 p. m. disappointments are likely to come to you by expecting too much, or by a lack of preparation. After 5:30 p. m. is a favorable period for important matters that may be of interest at this time.

November 22nd and December 21st (SAGGITARIUS)—Before 1:38 p. m. but especially between 7:38 and

1:36 p. m. you can be as active as you desire, for you will not only encounter people with an en-gaging personality, but you will be filled with high inspiration that have a substantial basis.

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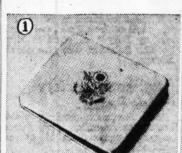
December 22nd and January 19th (CAPRICORN)—During the morning hours and until 2:45 p. m. favors travel, putting plans into action, general business endeavors, conferences and diplomatic dealings. The remainder of the day is likely to be filled with changeable moods and you may encountrepople who are not decided in their opinions.

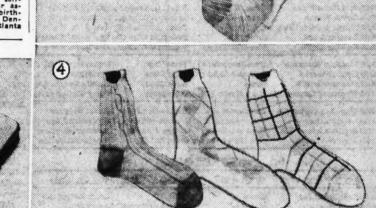
January 20th and February 18th (AQUARIUS)—Previous to 7:41 p. m. suggests that you give added caution where travel, shipping and agreements are concerned.

February 19th and March 20th (PISCES)—Should you have important work that you want to materialize quickly, this is an excellent day to attempt it, for you are likely to find that others have a more favorable attitude towards you.

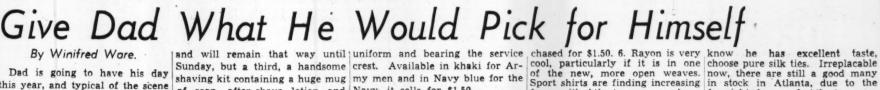
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Whether or not you have a son or a husband "in the fight"—you owe it to your country to invest in War Bonds. Help your county meet its Bond Quota.

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Two packages are still unopened made of cotton twill, just like his have found favor with men this 45c and 55c per pair and are

available in numerous color com-

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Calcium May Bring Relief Simple, Cool Frock for a Summer Day summer, and so it's smart to give dad something he would pick out for himself. These are priced at By Dr. William Brady.

Simple . . . cool . . . becoming—this summer-day frock. Easy to make, too, from Lillian Mae Pattern 4116. The pointed shoulder yokes are smartly matched by a pointed front waist yoke.

Pattern 4116 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 takes 25-8 yards 39-inch fabric.

Simple . . . cool . . . becoming—this standard fronts. Distance of the most compact travel items we've seen yet is this leather-topped clothes brush. A zipper opens the top to reveal comb, mail-file, razor, blades, tooth brush, tooth paste and styp—tic pencil. Price is \$2.95.

5. For those hard-to-find key—holes, this key chain is equipped with a tiny flashlight attached to get the most compact travel items we've seen yet is this years old, school principal, has been bothered for years with cramps in legs and hands. He found out some time ago that it was from lack of calcium. He sent for my pamphlet "The Calcium for

C. S. F. writes that he is 62 structions for boosting (as I call

Usually tetany is seen in in-

fants or young children and the characteristic symptom of tetany in children is spasmodic contrac-tion of the wrists and feet, lasting for hours or days at a time. Another characteristic sign is ex-treme irritability of the nervous system, tendency of child to have spasm-spasmophilia, as doctors The child may open his hands to grasp things or feed himself, but as soon as active motion ceases the hands resume their characteristic attitude.

Cause of tetany in children is calcium deficiency, and I believe this is the cause of cramps in legs and arms or feet which people of mature age so often have, especially at night, disturbing sleep, Essential for utilization of calcium (from food or medicine) is an adequate daily intake of vitamin D.

Hence children or elderly per-sons with tetany should receive a suitable daily ration of calcium with vitamin D to supplement the daily diet—which is so likely to be deficient in these two essen-

Planning Your Diet To Build Vitality

By Ida Jean Kain.

How you feel is always com-parative. You may not have felt exuberantly well for so long that you have forgotten what it is like. That depends to a very great extent on your day-in, day-out choice of food.

Probably you are not on a diet so deficient that it makes you sick. But perhaps it doesn't make for a high vitality, either. The subcommittee on medical nutrition for the National Research council is convinced that the borderline cases of malnutrition in this country run into the millio

Signs of malnutrition in its beginning stages were listed in a recent article published by The Journal of the American Medical Association. One was given for children, the other for adults. By checking over these lists, you can come close to finding out whether or not your family menus are ade-

Here are the tests: Tests for Children and Infants. Lack of appetite. to eat an adequate Failure

breakfast. Failure to gain steadily in

Aversion to normal play. Chronic diarrhea. Inability to site Pain on sitting and standing. Poor sleeping habits.

Backwardness in school. Repeated respiratory infections (colds). Abnormal tolerance of light.
Abnormal discharge of tears.

Bad posture. Sores at angles of mouth Tests for Adolescents and Adults. Lack of appetite. Lassitude, chronic fatigue. Loss of weight. Lack of mental application.

Nervousness and irritability. Burning and pricking of skin. Abnormal intolerance to light.

Burning and itching of eyes. Abnormal discharge of tears. cramps. Sore, bleeding gums.

Chronic diarrhea. Sore mouth and tongue



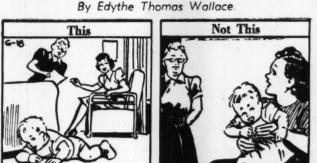
Personal To Certain Fat Women

Marmola is not a cure-all. If in doubt at any time about advisability of treatment and for further information as to the properties and effects of the Marmola ingredients, cosard effects of the Marmola ingredients, cosa



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watch how, little by little, babies learn to use their muscles? Bill is hitching himself along now but it won't be long before he'll crawl on hands and knees."

Mother: "I can't put baby on the floor any more. He just wiggles around on his stomach and gets so dirty. I believe he'll learn to walk sooner anyway, if I don't let him crawl.'

If baby is allowed to develop naturally, each step will be a preparation for the next one to follow.

STOCKS Market Stages Upward March

Daily Stock Summary.

The stock market today took on a semblance of its best form of the last month or so by registering gains ranging from fractions to 2 or more points.

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Some confidence was infused in the late proceedings by the Washington reports that Donald Nelson had urged Chairman

Bond Sales

Daily Bond Averages.

NEW YORK, June 17.—Following are today's prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange: U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS. (Dollars and Thirty-Seconds) TREASURY,

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Doughton, of the house ways and means committee, to consider an excess profits tax for corporations less drastic than the 94 per cent levy proposed by the com-

rages.

NEW YORK, June 17.—Following is the tabulation of today's stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

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On Installment Savings Share Accounts—which are insured under Title IV., Sec. 403—The U. S. National Housing Act. Phone, call or write. 23¾ 23¾ + ¾ 86¾ 86¾ + ½ 100 100 105½ 105½ 85¼ 85½ 25¾ 26¼ + ½ 82½ 82½ - ½ 80 80 92½ 92¾ + ¼ 33¾ 33¾ + ¼ _STANDARD/ TEDERAL SAVINGS ID LOAN ASSOCIATION (Enter Lobby Healey Bidg.) MA. 6619—Atlanta, Ga.

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What Stocks Did.

LANE'S BIRTHDAY PARTY. -Last night Lane Drug Stores, Inc., complimented their person-586 nel with a birthday party in the Paradise room of the Henry Grady hotel.

Present were the Lane executives, out-of-town division managers and their wives, as well as all members of the Lane 10-year Club-an organization composed of those employes who have been with Lane Drug Stores for a period of 10 years or longer. This birthday party climaxed a two-day convention, which as-sembled all out-of-town Lane di-

vision managers, as well as mem-bers of the Lane Ten-Year Club and their wives, or husbands. During the evening ten-year service pins were presented to mem-bers of the club by H. C. Naylor, president of Lane Drug Stores.
The growth of Lane Drug Stores, especially in the past ten years, has been phenomenal. In 1932 the present management started with 36 stores in Atlanta, Jacksonville and Knoxville, Tenn., and have expanded until now there are 61 stores in Geor-gia, Florida, Alabama, Tennes-see and South Carolina. Practically every store is a new store,

or has been relocated, remodeled, improved and enlarged.

In 1932 there were only a few over 400 employes, whereas now 1,400.





CHEVROLET REGIONAL MEET jowner, has been in the poultry Forecasting accelerated autosales as a result of the recent relaxation of rationing rules, as issued by the federal government,
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will specialize in Broad Acre
Farms poultry and fresh fruits and
vegetables. The outstanding featurn of the new location is the
completely odorless facilities.

The outstanding feafor retail trade under the Georgia egg
laws. Day-old and day-fresh eggs or offered as such are not allowed to be
offered for sale at all.

Large eggs the part of the division's regional car disaributors, who will serve as SOUTHERN PACIFIC HAULAGE expert advisors to Chevrolet deal-

application for car purchases.

The involved procedures in filling out government forms were explained in detail to these regional specialists, who will work closely with dealers in order to facilitate car purchasing and explain the formidable ramifications of the procedure to eligible buyers. "Every Chevrolet dealership thus will serves as an information center

TobeCompleted June 30

CLEVELAND, June 17—(P)—E.

J. Kulas, president of Otis Steel
Company, told stockholders the
plan for the sale and liquidation of the company would be
consummated on June 30. The
company is being acquired by the
Jones & Laughlin Steel Company.
Kulas, in a letter to Otis Steel
shareholders, said they would receive a liquidating distribution
July 1 as of which date the company would be dissolved.

Holders of Otis Steel preferred
stock will receive for each share
1-4 share of preferred series "A,"
1-4 share of preferred series "A,"
1-4 share of preferred series "B,"
and one share of common stock of
Jones & Laughlin, together with
\$5.73 in cash, the cash to cover accrued unpaid dividends on Otis
preferred. Otis common stockholders will receive for each share 1-4
share of Jones & Laughlin common
stock and \$1 in cash.

Atlanta Federal Votes

Semi-Annual Dividend
Directors of the Atlanta Federal
Savings and Loan Association yesterday declared a semiannual divi-

Savings and Loan Association yes terday declared a semiannual dividend at the rate of 3 1-2 per cent per annum, Walter McElreath, president, announced. The dividend payable July 1

will amount to approximately \$67, 000, Mr. McElreath said. DIVIDEND DECLARED.

CHICAGO, June 17.—(P)—Directors of Commonwealth Edison Company today declared a divi-dend of 35 cents a capital share, payable August 1 to stockholders of record July 3. The company paid 45 cents a share in all previous quarters since November, 1939.

NORRIS & HIRSHBERG, Inc.

BONDS & STOCKS

COFFEE BY RAIL.

CHICAGO, June 17.-(A)-For

he first time in history, coffee

shipped entirely by rail has ar-

rived in Chicago, brokers report-

ed today.

1303 Citizens & Southern Bank Bldg. WAlnut 2788

The load carried by Southern ers on all matters pertaining to Pacific so far this year, measured by tons hauled one mile, is more than 85 per cent greater than in the same period of the boom-time

record year of 1929, A. T. Mercier, president, reveals in an article for the June issue of the railroad's magazine, just off the press. The 85 per cent increase in 1942 over the corresponding period of 1929 has built up, Mercier reports,

from an increase of more than 56 per cent in 1941 over 1929.

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ToBeCompleted June 30 CLEVELAND, June 17—(P)—E. J. Kulas, president of Otis Steel Corporate Trust NEW YORK, June 17.—(National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.) Bid.Asked. 1.79 Bankers Nat Inv Corp Bullock Fund Bullock Fund Corporate Trust 1.75

Cash Grain.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, June 17.—Wheat was unchanged to ½ cent higher; basis firm, for choice; shipping sales 6,000 bushels; no bookings; receipts 9 cars. Corn was unchanged to ½ cent higher; basis on choice steady and on balance easier; shipping sales 50,000 bushels; bookings 75,000 barrels; receipts 137 cars.

Cash lard 12,62; loose 11,90; belilies 15,75.

SAVANNAH.

SAVANAH, Ga., June 17.—Turpentine,
54: offerings 288; sales 1,700 gallons: receipts 119: shipments none; stocks 8,063.

Rosin: Offerings 399; sales 220; receipts
415: shipments none; stocks 55,686.
Quote: B, 2,13; D, 2,35; E, 2,55; F, 2,69;
G and H, 2,84; I, 2,82; K, 2,96; M, 2,97;
N, 3,00; WG, 3,06; WW and X, 3,12.

CORPORATE BONDS, STOCKS

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CLEMENT A. EVANS & COMPANY

FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING

Faces, Facts and Figures Cotton Prices Soar in Burst of Buying

New York Range.

Open High Low Close Close 18.06 18.34 18.06 18.31 18.02 18.39 18.66 18.37 18.50 18.75 18.50 18.75 18.50 18.75 18.69 18.33 18.65 18.37 18.60 18.33 18.65 18.77 18.60 18.35 18.69 18.35 18.69 18.33 18.65 18.70 18.95 18.69 18.33 18.65 18.85 19.00 18.79 19.02n 18.75 18.65 19.00 18.79 19.02n 18.75 19.02n 18.75

Cottonseed.

MEMPHIS.

MEMPHIS. Tenn., June 17.—Prime cottonseed meal futures (41 per cent) closed steady. Closing prices f.o.b. Memphis: July 35.00; September 35.50; Octobe 35.70; December 35.95. Sales 700 tons.

NEW ORLEANS. June 17.—Cottonseed oil closed steady. Bleachable prime summer yellow unquoted. Prime crude 12.50b. July 13.60b. September 13.40b, October 13.30b, December 13.25b.

Average Price.

NEW ORLEANS, June 17 .-(A)—The average price of middling 15-16-inch cotton today at ten designated southern spot markets was 31 points higher at 19.00 cents a pound; average for the past 30 market days 19.40; middling 7-8-inch average 18.33.

Atlanta Spot. Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling 19.60.

NEW YORK, June 17.—(P)— Cotton futures prices today finish-

The rise was paced by a burst

of buying led by New Orleans interests.

here today on Washington re-ports that the full parity loan proposal had a good chance for adoption without veto. The mar-ket closed very steady 26 to 27 points net higher.

Land Bank Bonds.

NEW YORK, June 17.—Federal Land Bank bonds. 3s July 1953-45 106½ 106½ 3s Jan. 1956-46 107½ 107½ 3s May 1956-46 107½ 106½ 3½ May 1955-45 106½ 1063½ 45 July 1946-44 106½ 106½

New Orleans Range.

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Cotton Table.

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Futures Record

Sharp Advances

NEW ORLEANS, June 17.—(P)
Cotton futures advanced sharply here today on Washington re-

Boston: Stocks 4.366.

Boston: Stocks 4.366.
Corpus Christi: Stocks 55.947.
Minor Ports: Stocks 204.097.
Total Wednesday: Receipts 4.651. sales
848; stocks 2.694.607.
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Livestock & Produce

The following livestock prices are quoted by the White Provision Company:
Hogs: 180 to 240 lbs., \$13.80: 150 to 175 lbs., \$13.30; 140 to 145 lbs., \$12.30; 130 to 10 135 lbs., \$12.30; 130 to 150 lbs., \$12.30; 130 to 10 130 lbs., \$13.30; 130 to 10 130 lbs., \$12.30; 130 to 10 130 lbs., \$13.30; 130 lbs., \$13.30

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colored 23c; Plymouth Rock 25c; White Rock 21½c; springs, 4 pounds up, colored 27½c; Plymouth Rock 29c; White Rock 29c; under 4 pounds, colored 24c; Plymouth Rock 26c; White Rock 25c; bareback chickens 20-22c; roosters 13½c; Leghorn roosters 13c; ducks 4½ pounds up, colored 13½c; white 13½c; geese 11c; turkeys, toms 18c; hens 21c. ATLANTA. Fotatoes: Arrivais, 165; on track, 376; total U. S. shipments. 890; supplies liberal; demand modesate; California iong whites firm; southern Triumphs steady for best stock; California Long Whites, U. S. No. 1, \$3.10-\$3.20; Louisiana Bliss Triumph, U. S. No. 1, \$2.10-\$2.25; Alabama Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, \$2.25-\$2.75; North Carolina Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, \$2.35-\$2.45.

Small
Country butter
Hens (colored), 4½ pounds up

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, June 17. — Butter prices
were steady today; fresh 93 score, 37c; 92,
364c; 91, 334c; 90, 33c; 89, 344cc; 88,
3214c; centralized carlots 90, 36c; 89,

unprecedented importance," Mr. Holler told the regional men in Detroit last week.

Among those who attended the conference was F. C. Garrard, Atlanta, shown above (right) with Ed Hedner, national director of service for Chevrolet (center) and G. R. Weeks, assistant regional manager of the Atlantic coast region.

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The new Metcalf Poultry Company in its new and attractive location at 1578 Piedmont road in Morningside has announced its formal opening. H. F. Metcalf,

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J. Kulas, president of Otis Steel
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Naval Stores.

JACKSONVILLE, June 17.—Tur-pentine: Receipts 35; shipments none, stocks 6,607. Rosin: Receipts 205; shipments none, stocks 173,318.

MUNICIPAL BONDS

Cold Storage Food Supplies

ucts on June 1 this year and a year ago, respectively, included: Frozen fruits, 105,905,000 and 91,406,000 pounds; frozen vegeta-bles, 48,523,000 and 43,878,000. Creamery butter, 64,797,000 and 56,792,000 pounds; cheese, 223,-223,000 and 119,718,000 pounds. Eggs, 12,859,000 and 9,163,000

cases; frozen poultry, 80,142,000 and 87,433,000 pounds. Beef 100,242,000 and 76,231,000 pounds; pork, 558,392,000 and 78,455,000 pounds; lamb 798,455,000 pounds; lamb and mutton, 5,748,000 and 4,130,000, and lard, 111,302,000 and 366,086.

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Volunteer Hurler Wins One-Hitter

FT. LEAVENWORTH, Kan., June 17.—(P)—Lacking a pitcher the reception center baseball club of this Army post called for volunteers.

"Let me try," coach," begged Private Loren (Dutch) Thorn-

one hit and faced only 22 bat-ters in the seven-inning 7-to-0

Confidentially, Dutch was a Pacific Coast League hurler last

GRIDDER TO TIDE.

COLUMBUS, Ga., June 17 .- (AP. Georgia Dudley, a guard on the Columbus High school football team who graduated this year, has entered the University of Alabama and will report for football practice with the Crimson Tide.



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All-Star Stuff Colonel Bob Phillips, secretary of Writers Association, reports high interest in the annual all-star balloting in his town, Birmingham, and includes some interesting data on the previous games, two of which have been won by Atlanta.

Bob pointed out, too, that past teams have omitted such sterling characters as the Cubs Bill Nicholson, then with Chattanooga, and the Giants' Willard Marshall, then with Atlanta. Marshall did, however, make the team his first year in the league and was omitted last year.

First year of the All-Star series was 1938, Paul Richards' first year as Cracker manager. The Crackers, playing before top crowd of 15,045 at Ponce de Leon Park, won, 14 to 4, behind Larry Miller's pitching. Doc Prothro managed the stars.

In 1939 Memphis blanked the All-Stars, 3 to 0, before 9,526. Frank Brazill led the Chicks, while Richards piloted the stars.

In the last two games rainy weather has interferred with the crowds. The All-Stars won their only game, beating Nashville, 6 to 1, in 1940, and the crowd was limited

Last year the Crackers were host for the second time and shut out the All-Stars, 5 to 0. Rain held attendance to 6.945.

No telling what town will be host to the All-Star game this time. The team leading on July 1 gets the game. It could be any town except Knoxville. But the odds are that it will be between Little Rock, Memphis and New Orleans, with the possibility that the latter may triumph.

Just 13 Left There are just 13 men left who played in last year's game, either for the All-Stars or for Atlanta. The Crackers left are Charlie Glock, Lochbaum, Richards and Charley Brewster, now with Nashville. The All-Stars are Mauldin, Dejan, Letchas, now with Atlanta; Ankenman, Lewis, Bremer, Evans, Hud-

It so happened last year that in the writers' balloting not a member of the Little Rock or New Orleans' teams were chosen. Which was a mistake. And fortunately Willis Hudlin and Pat Ankenman made the team as alternates.

This year New Orleans and Little Rock are ahead of Atlanta and Nashville. Either team is apt to land more stars.

The Crackers' Paul Richards is the only player left who has seen action in every game. Besides managing three times he was one of the stars in the victory over Nashville.

Ki Ki Cuyler managed the All-Stars. Richards is certain to be in his fifth straight All-Star game in July. If the Crackers aren't the first-place teamand they probably won't be-Richards will manage the All-Stars for the second time.

The honor automatically goes to the pennant winning pilot of the year before.

Only three towns have had the game in its four years. And a fine thing it would be for some town like New Orleans to have it this year. Interest is high among the fans and would be increased by the All-Star attraction.

Larry Gilbert thinks that, in the long run, the Pelicans are still the team to beat in the pennant race.

Pretty Foxy Big time boxing is a pretty foxy racket, at that. A group of skull duggers making their living by the fists of other men.
Remember the old line of the second in boxing yelling to his man in the ring-"Get on in there and slug; he can't

The wise men of boxing are now trying to appeal to public sentiment to force Uncle Sam to let Joe Louis fight again this summer. The case they make is that Louis has fought twice for the service, giving his entire purse both to Army and Navy reli

And now they say that he deserves to be allowed to fight again for himself; that he needs the money to pay his income tax.

The wise men of boxing also need the money. That's the

Any sportsman will agree that Louis has done his part and that he is entitled to permission to fight once more this summer. As heavyweight champion he'd get a fair share of the gate, and he deserves it.

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Macon Boxers Face Atlanta

Next Friday The second amateur boxing card of the summer season will be held at Lakewood park Friday night, beginning at 9 p. m., when the local simon pures meet a strong team from Macon. There will be four team matches and four or more city Golden Gloves tournament bouts for the novice and be-

ginners of the city. Dot Roughton and James Greg-ory, middleweights, and Milton Horton and Bill Erskine, lightweights, will comprise the Macon team. All four of these boys have appeared here in the Golden Gloves tournaments in the past and also appeared on the Lake-wood cards last summer. Gregory went to the finals of the welterweight class of the Golden Gloves

this year.
Opponents for the Macon boys will be announced tomorrow. Any boy desiring to appear on these shows may do so by contacting Oscar Brock at the central Y. M.





It happened like this: Theot teed off on the par five No. 9 His drive intercepted a bird in flight over the fairway. bird was killed, but Theot went on to finish the hole with birdie four. Final score: Two

All in the Crackers Buy Lindsey Deal From Chiefs Star Reports

To Atlanta Club at Once

Obtained Outright From Syracuse; To Replace O'Brien or Thomassie

By JACK TROY.

Constitution Sports Editor. The first move to strengthen the Crackers, whose narrow losses in recent games indicate they have been bitted by a snake, is the outright purchase of Lindsey Deal from the Syracuse Chiefs, of the International League.
Deal, regular left fielder of the

Chiefs and a former Little Rock star, is expected to join the Crack-ers at once, according to advice from President Earl Mann, who announced the deal from Little

Rock yesterday.

A left-handed batter, Deal will replace either O'Brien or Thomas-sie in the Cracker outfield, and he is expected to suply some punch that will help the Atlanta club come out on top in some of the close games.

'Looks like we are snake bit," Mann wired, referring to the nu-merous one-run defeats, which have shoved the defending champions into the second division, "but we might do some biting ourselves fore this thing is over."

The return of Buster Blakeney to the lineup within the next week, plus the addition of Deal, should supply the balance the

Rest assured that the Crackers will not inhabit the second di-vision for long. It is foreign territory for them, just as it is for Nashville.

In such a close race the current road trip is most important and the Crackers couldn't have got off to a worse start in losing three more games to little Rock. It's going to be difficult for them to get as much as an even

break now, with 11 more games spread among Memphis, Knoxville and Nashville. The club has been in a hitting slump for so long that the morale of a good pitching staff is at a

But purchase of Deal is encouraging to players as well as fans. It is difficult to buy a player who will be of any real help. Deal, it is figured, will be of invaluable as-

Cracker-Peb Tilt Is Postponed

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 17.— The game between the Atlanta Crackers and Little Rock Travelers was postponed because of adverse weather here tonight.

Butler Looms As Dark Horse

Two Rounds Today.

Leon Butler loomed as the dark orse in the annual junior golf championship at Ansley Park yes-terday as he scored an amazing 8-to-7 victory over Buyce in the opening round.

Medalist Buddy Smith, playing over his home course, is favored to capture the title. He came through with a 5-and-3 win over Billy Gailmard. Two rounds will be played to-

day by the championship and first flights while the second and third flights play only once. Finals are scheduled for Friday.

Also on the day's program will

scheduled for Friday.

THE RESULTS.

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT—B. Smith beat Gailmard, 5 and 3; Fowler beat Fuller, 1 up; Walraven beat Spears, 2 up; Hency beat L. Smith. 2 and 1; Butler beat Buyee, 8 and 7; Clark beat Michael. 1 up; Barnes beat Bullard, 3 and 2; Copeland beat Hackney, 1 up.

FIRST FLIGHT—(Losers in the championship flight will form the first flight.) SECOND FLIGHT — Walker beat D. Buyee, 2 and 1; Poss beat Jones, 6 and 5; Farr beat Gluck, 3 and 2; Andrews beat Williams, 3 and 2.

THIRD FLIGHT — Morris beat Hightower, 6 and 5; Kirby beat Merrin, 7 and 5; Holmes beat Harris, 3 and 1; Marsden beat Anderson, 4 and 3.

ace Pelican pitcher, had received a

ace Pelican pitcher, had received a telegram from President Trammell Scott of the Southern Association suspending a fine and suspension imposed early today pending further investigation.

Earlier today Scott advised Seinsoth by telegram that he had been fined \$25 and suspended for three days following an incident in last night's torrid game with Nashville in which he tossed his glove into the air and was tossed out of the game by Umpire Harry F. (Steamer) Johnson. F. (Steamer) Johnson.

Gets 2 Birdies On Same Hole

Lots of golfers dream of entering golf's hall of fame by scoring a hole-in-one and few ever realize that dream, but a golfer yesterday joined that sport's hall of fame via another route out at the James L. Key course. Louis Theot scored two birdies on the same hole.



NEW OUTFIELD DEAL-Lindsey Deal, who was an outstanding slugger in the Southern League several years ago, was purchased outright from Syracuse by the Crackers yesterday. He was bought to bolster the weak-hitting

Suggs Triumphs, 3-2; Meets Miss Stulb Today

Louise Beats Carolyn Dykes; Augusta Star Nips Mrs. Brown 2-Up; Play at 10 This Morning.

By BERT PRATHER.

Louise Suggs, the Lithia Springs slugger, continued to justify her favorite role in the thirteenth annual Georgia State Women's Golf tournament by easing into the semi-final round with a fine workmanlike 3 and 2 triumph over Caroline Dykes, of Columbus, yes-

Miss Suggs, who presently holds the Southern and North-South women's golf crowns, found Caroline to be a worthy opponent throughout the early stages of the match, but managed to get the upper hand as they rounded the turn and succeeded in closing the match on the sixteenth. Louise was one down at the fifth, but squared the match at the eighth with a par four, while the Columbus lassie was taking a five. They rounded the turn all even with a pair of forties. Three pars and four bogeys on the next seven holes were good enough to give Miss Suggs victory and a place in the semi-finals.

move to bolster the Tribe's wan-

ng power at bat.

Eileen Stulb, Augusta's talented performer, moved forward with a 2-up win over Mrs. R. W. Brown, of Columbus. She will face Miss Suggs this moving at 10 civil state of the moving at 10 civil Mixed foursome play will be Suggs this morning at 10 o'clock.

The bottom half of the cham-

As Dark Horse
In Junior Meet
The bottom half of the championship flight was taken over by a pair of local stars. Mrs. Morton Bright, the Capital City Club champion, eliminated Mrs. W. D. Tumlin, Atlanta, I-up, while Grace Moore, recently crowned city titlist, had to go all out to win from Mrs. W. F. Darby by a lour margin in a contest which went 20 holes. This match was taken over by at 2:30 o'clock. One-half of the combined handicap will apply in this competition. Election of officers was held yesterday afternoon with the following being elected to head the State Women's Golf Association for the ensuing year: Mrs. J. C. Wright, East Lake, president; Mrs. Roy Burns, Columbus, vice presidents. 1-up margin in a contest which went 20 holes. This match was Roy Burns, Columbus, vice president; Mrs. George Griffin one of the most thrilling of the tournament thus far. Mrs. Bright and Miss Moore will square off against each other this morning shortly after 10 o'clock. In the lower flights, Mrs. Albert

Donnaud's 1-up win over young Miss Madeline Waite and Mrs. Eugene Finnell's triumph Mrs. O. B. Keeler on the 19th hole were features. Semi-final rounds in all lower

flights are scheduled to get under way at 9 o'clock this morning Chicks Get Duke Also on the day's program will be two-ball foursomes with handicaps applying for all players elim-

Golf Scores QUARTER-FINAL RESULTS. CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT.

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT.
Louise Suggs, Lithia Springs, defeated
Caroline Dykes, Columbus, 3 and 2.
Elleen Stulb, Augusta, defeated Mrs.
R. W. Brown, Columbus, 2 up.
Mrs. Morton Bright, Atlanta, defeated
Mrs. W. D. Tumlin, Atlanta, 1 up.
Miss Grace Moore, Atlanta, defeated
Mrs. W. F. Darby, Atlanta, 1 up (20
holes).
FIRST FLIGHT.

Scott Suspends

First Flight.

Mary Stevenson, Brunswick, defeated Mrs. Clare Elsas, Atlanta, 4 and 3.

Mrs. Roy Burns, Columbus, defeated Louise Cagle, Atlanta, 2 and 1.

Mrs. Clarence Elsas, Atlanta, defeated Mrs. Clarence Elsas, Atlanta, a defeated Martha Daniel, Rome, by default.

Mrs. Clarence Elsas, Atlanta, defeated Mrs. Of the New Orleans Pelicans, this afternoon said William Seinsoth, ace Pelican pitcher, had received a Swinney, 1 up.

Mrs. W. B. Smith defeated Mrs. Claude Swinney, 1 up.

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Mrs. Albert Donnaud defeated Madeline Waite, 1 up.
Mrs. L. H. Kelley defeated Mrs. W. S. Eakin, 4 and 2.
Mrs. M. K. Bailey defeated Mrs. Roger Martin, 5 and 5.
Mrs. H. F. Wiedeman defeated Mrs. J. J. Garrett, 4 and 3.
DRIVING CONTEST.
FIRST DIVISION.
Miss Grace Moore—185-yard average on three drives.
SECOND DIVISION.

hree drives.

Mrs. J. E. Curtis. Fort Benning—180yard average on three drives.

TODAV'S PAIRINGS.

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT.

Louise Suggs vs. Elleen Stulb.
Mrs. Morton Bright vs. Miss Grace

Mary Stevenson vs. Mrs. Roy Burns.
Mrs. Clarence Elsas vs. Matida Dasher.
SECOND FLIGHT.
Mrs. Grady McDonald vs. Mrs. W. B.
mith. Mrs. W. R. Pollard vs. Mrs. J. E. Cur THIRD FLIGHT.
Eugene Finnell vs. Mrs. Ralph Miss Llewellyn Wilburn vs. Mrs. Arthur

M. K. Bailey vs. Mrs. H. F. Wiede-

For 'Hale' Meet Today

Jones, Bob Hope Play Warm-Up Match: 107 of Nation's Best Golfers Are Entered.

By CHARLES DUNKLEY.
CHICAGO, June 17.—(P)—The Hale America National Open Golf championship will open at Ridgmoor Country Club tomorrow with 107 of the nation's finest professionals and amateurs blazing away in a patriotic cause of raising \$200,000 for Navy Relief and the United Service Organization.

Single 18-hole rounds will be played for four days, winding up in the twilight Sunday. Officials are counting on a total attendance of

fifty thousand.

The "Hale" replaces the annual open tournament conducted by the United States Golf Association, Pitcher Cy Blanton which has canceled all its tournaments, for the duration. The field, one of the brightest

ever brought together, includes the reigning open champion, Craig Wood; Captain Robert T. Jones, one-time emperor of the fairways; Sergeant Jim Turnesa, runner-up to Sam Snead in the 1942 PGA

Rlanton friends said today.

Rlanton friends said (a)led championship; Byron Nelson, Ben Hogan, Lawson Little, Lloyd Man-gight and doctors indicated a grum, Dick Metz, Harry Cooper and a host of others who figure in the chances of winning the 72-

The professionals will be playing for a total of \$6,000 in prizes. a portion of which will be distributed in war bonds.

The final practice warm-ups this afternoon were climaxed by an 18-hole exhibition match between Jones, the famed Georgian, and Bob Hope, of radio, screen and stage fame.

Rod Munday, a Toledo (Ohio)

pro, and Henry Picard, of Oklahoma City, conquered the course today, each with a 66, six under par, in their practice rounds. Johnny Dawson and Harry Cooper fashioned 69's, while Frank Commisso, Rochester (N. Y.) pro, and Ben Hogan posted 68's.

Have No Illusions Of Winning-Jones.

CHICAGO, June 17.—(P)—Captain Robert T. Jones, of the Army Air Corps has no illusions about winning the Hale America National Open golf tournament.
"There isn't any comeback left

in me," the trim-looking Jones said today. "In fact, it could be that my golfing days are practically over. But I wouldn't say that definitely. You see, I leave immediately after the tournament for military duty at Mitchel Field, New York."

"But isn't there a chance you might get hot against the field to-

"Yes, there is a chance," he replied, "but I hope no one is count ing on it."



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BRYN MAWR, Pa., June 17 .-

(A)—Darrel (Cy) blamen, baseball pitcher who was released

outright by the Philadelphia Phila

Blanton, friends said, failed to

night, and doctors indicated a

Tuesday, is seriously ill





Trout Blanks Yankees, 1-0; Dodgers Win Sold on Closed Sold on Clos

Dizzy Allows Champs Only Five Safeties

Browns Stop Red Sox, 6-3: Athletics Nose Out Chisox, 4-3.

DETROIT, June 17. - (A) the payoff blow being Ned Har-ris blow with the bases loaded, decided a pitching duel between Paul Trout and Marvin Breuer in favor of the former today as the Detroit Tigers nosed out the New York Yankees, 1 to 0.

Yankees have suffered this season.

pitched flawlessly, allow ng only five hits, all singles ex-

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would like to schedule games with any amateur team within 100 miles Atlanta, Pappers can be reached phone at CA, 4443. His home is 407 Harris street. East Point.





UNCLE SAM, I'M READY-Jasper Donaldson (left), Atlanta Cracker secretary, was sworn into the Navy yesterday in Macon by Dr. Walter R. Johnson. Donaldson will be a member of the Navy's famous Seabees, the nautical name for the Construction Corps assigned to duties outside the continental limits of the United States.

Browns beat the Boston Red Sox today, 6 to 3, snapping the Sox

CHICAGO, June 17. — (P) —
Pitching five-hit ball, Phil Marhild on, Philadelphia Athletics
righthander, ended his five-game
losing streak by beating the Chicago White Sox, 4 to 3, today. The
victory restored the A's to sixth
place.

RED SOX 3; BROWNS 6.

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GAMES WANTED.

Harvey Peppers, manager of the East Point Guards baseball nine, would like to schedule games with any amateur team within 100 miles

INDIANS NOSE NATS.

CLEVELAND. Ohio, June 17.—The Cleveland Indians came from behind to defeat the Washington Senators, 3 to 4, in a night game here tonight. Jim Bagby was shelled from the hill in the crecived credit for the win crecived credit for the win Marchildon. Washington 1013 000 000—4 10 0 Cleveland 000 101 300 000—5 9 0 Milnar (3). Ferrick (8) and Denning.

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Garbould, Gamble, Conway, Dejan, West;
errors, Harrington, Castle, Polly, Boss;
runs batted in, Garbould 2. Piet, Shelley,
Campanis, Dejan, Castle, Polly, Harrington; two-base hits, Piet, Gamble; stolen
bases, Shelley, Howell; sacrifices, Campanis, Warchol, Boss; double plays, Campanis, Warchol, Boss; double plays, Campanis to Garbould to Campanis;
left on bases, Knoxville 8, Birmingham
10; bases on balls, off Warchol 7, Stone 1.
Davis 1. Stromme 1; struck out, by
Heusser 2, Stone 3, Schultz 1; hits, off
Heusser, 8 with 5 runs (2 earned) in
2 1-3 innings, Stone 1 with 1 run
(earned) in 4 2-3 innings, Davis 1 with
no runs in 1 inning, Warchol 6 with 4
runs (all earned) in 6 1-3 innings; hit
by pitcher, by Stone (Howell); wild
pitch, Davis; balk, Stone; winning pitcher, Warchol; losing pitcher, Heusser,
Umpires, Camp and Jones, Time of
game, 2:15.

NE WORLEANS. La., June 17.—The NEW ORLEANS. La., June 17.—The of runs in the eighth inning to nose out the Nashville Vols, 5 to 4. tonight. Nashville 201 000 010—4 6 0 New Orleans 021 100 02x—5 11 1 Eaves. Pulford (8) and Helf: Turbeville. Berly (7), Horn (9) and Burmeister.

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American League ST. LOUIS, June 17.—(P)—The Bod Sov Western Auto Captures winning streak at nine and their own series of consecutive losses at seven. 25th Straight for 3d Title

Nix Hurls 3-Hitter To Shutout Clarkdale; Mayo 3 to 0, for the St. Louis Cardinals' Blanks Baggers; Lawson Upsets Whittier.

Lanky Marvin Gaines bested little Pete Ridgley in a hurling duel yesterday as Western Auto won its twenty-fifth consecutive league game by defeating Southern Railway, 3 to 1, to practically clinch their third league title in Atlanta Amateur Baseball Federation loops. The victory put the Autoists 2½ games ahead of the second-placers.

Western had to come from behind to preserve their winning streak. After Southern had pushed over their lone tally in the sixth, the winners came back with one in the seventh to tie it up, then clinched it with two more mark-

singles apiece to pace the losers.

Good Pitching.

der of the day in the City Loop.

Central Cafe and Dixisteel, tied

for the lead, both won by shutouts and the other game was decided

by a one-run margin. Lefty Gene Nix pitched three-hit ball as the

Cafe downed Clarkdale, 3-0, and Dixisteel Manager Leonard Mayo's

Mills, 5-4.

Good pitching was also the or-

in the seventh to tie it up, then clinched it with two more mark-SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

W. l. pct./CLUBS

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m 33 32 .508/Knoxville 3 ers in the eighth. Charlie Roberts led the winners at the plate with a pair of singles in four trips. Minor's double was the only extra-base blow of the day. Hugh Man-ning and Charlie Keller had two NATIONAL LEAGUE.

w. l. pct. Clubs— w. l. pct. 39 16 .709 (Chicago 29 32 .475 34 20 .630 | Pittsburgh 28 31 .475 32 27 .542 | Boston 27 38 .415 30 30 .500 | Phila 17 42 .288 AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Results

SOUTHERN LEAGUE, Wednesday's Results, anta-Little Rock (ppd.) hattanooga-Memphis (ppd.) Nashville 4, New Orleans 5, Knoxville 6, Birmingham

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Wednesday's Results. innait, 4-4; Boston, 2-3 (2d, 11 w York, 0; St. Louis, 3, Brooklyn, 5; Chicago, 1. Pittsburgh 6, Philadelphia 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Wednesday's Results.
Detroit. 1; New York. 0.
Boston, 3; St. Louis. 6.
Philadelphia, 4: Chicago.
Cleveland 5, Washington

GEORGIA-FLORIDA LEAGUE, Wednesday's Results. Tallahassee 4. Americus 0. Cordele 1. Dothan 4. Valdosta 1. Moultrie 2. Albany 5, Waycross 1. SALLY LEAGUE Greenville 4-4, Savannah 0-2.
Columbia 5, Jacksonville 3.
Macon 0, Columbus 3.
Charleston 2, Augusta 3.

Today's Games

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.
ATLANTA at Memphis.
Knoxville at New Orleans.
Chattanoga at Little Rock
Nashville at Birmingham.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
St. Louis at Brooklyn (Twilight)—
Lanier (3-3) vs. French (4-0),
(only game scheduled.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York at Detroit—Chandler (7-1)
vs. Trucks (4-2.

Washington at Cleveland—Wynne (5-3)
or Hudson (4-6) vs. Dean (5-2).
Philadelphia at Chicago—Knott (2-6)
vs. Ross (0-2).
Boston at St. Louis—Hughson (5-2) vs.
Galehouse (4-6).

PriorNipsAtlantan

Galehouse (4-6). PriorNipsAtlantan In Mid-Atlantic Dixisteel Lazenby and Kindall; Malo and Dodgen Lawson 003 000 020—5 9 1 Whittier Gursky. Douthat and Casey; Moore, Jenkins and Patterson.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., June 17.—

(P)—Teddy Prior, of West Palm
Beach, Fla., seeded No. 1, and
Billy Windham, of Orlando, Fla.,
seeded No. 2, won semi-finals today in the juniors' division of
the annual Mid-Atlantic tennis
tournament.

Prior was hard pressed by Howard McCall, of Atlanta, Ga., but
won, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4. Windham defeated Teddy Keesler, of Charlotte, 6-3, 6-4.

Jenkins and Patterson.

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The STANDINGS

Salter Stationed At Bainbridge

BAINBRIDGE, Ga., June 17.— CLUBS— w. l. pct. CLUBS— Lieutenant Elmer G. Salter, former Auburn freshman basketball coach and sports publicity director, has reported for duty at the new Army Air Forces basic flying

school at Bainbridge.

A graduate of the class of 1928 at Auburn, Salter for the past three years has been freshman Newhouser and Catcher George uled to close last Sunday but the basketball coach. He entered the Army Air Corps on May 3 at Gunter Field, Montgomery, Ala., and was assigned for duty as public relations officer at the new post in Bainbridge.



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BROOKLYN, June 17.-(A)but made the most of their hits Dolph Camilli hit his 10th homer The specifications, he said, were with one or and Arky Vaughan tripled with two on. Rip Russell

Brooklyn

Brooklyn

Buns, Russell, Reese, Medwick, Camilli, Walker, Herman, errors, none; runs batted in, Russell, Vaughan 2, Higbe, Camilli 2; two-base hit, Medwick; three-base hits, Novikoff, Vaughan; home runs, Russell, Camilli stolen bases, Stringer, Cavarretta: sacrifice, Higbe: left on bases, Chicago 6, Brooklyn 5: bases on balls, off Lee 3, off Higbe 3; struck out, by Lee 3, by Higbe 5, Umpires—Barr, Magerkurth and Jorda, Time—1:43. Attendance—5,610 paid.

NEW YORK, June 17.—(P)— Mort Cooper pitched no-hit ball for six innings today and easily shut out the New York Giants, seventh straight victory. George Kurowski's homer provided one of

five-hitter skunked Fulton Bag, 8-0. Gursky and Dick Douthat altors won the first game, 4 to 2.

REDS 4-4; BRAVES 2-3.

(FIRST GAME.)

CINCIN. ab.h.po.a.|BOSTON ab.h.po.
Joost.ss 5 1 2 6|Holmes.cf 4 1 4

Frey.2b 2 0 3 3|Waner.rf 4 0 2

Marshall.lf 3 0 3 0|Frnandz.3b 4 1 1

F.McCk 1b 4 0 12 0|West 1b 4 1 13 lowed only seven hits as Lawson General Hospital upset Whittier Ray Clonts, Central Cafe catch-Marshall.lf 3 0 3 0 Frnandz,3b F.McCk.lb 4 012 0 West,1b Haas.3b 3 2 0 2 Kluttz.c Goodmn.rf 4 0 0 0 Demarce,1f Walker.cf 4 1 1 0 Miller.ss Lamanno.c 3 1 6 0 Sisti,2b Drringer.p 3 1 0 1 Earley.p izRoss er, was the best hitter for the day in the senior circuit. He cracked ut four singles in as many tries. McClure, of Lawson, and Campbell, of Dixisteel, both second-sackers, connected safely three

times each. Harry Stevens, Dixisteel shortstop, banged out a pair of three-baggers.

Plenty Runs.

The other two Twilight League games were track meets. Rogers walloped 16 hits for a 13-4 tritimes each. Harry Stevens, Dixiwalloped 16 hits for a 13-4 triumph over Arrow Shirts and General Shoe took only seven innings
for a 14-4 victory over Southern
Shops. The Shoemen got 15 safeties, including a triple and three
singles by Paul Mauldin and a
double and two singles by Rakestraw. Bryant's two triples and
single in five trips featured the
Rogers win. Some brilliant fielding

single in five trips featured the Rogers win. Some brilliant fielding by left-fielder Hodges also relieved plenty of headaches for the Rogers hurlers, Wiley and Chastain, who gave Arrow only nine tain, who gave Arrow only nine hits between them.

fore a meager crowd of 1, a night game.

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Runs Anderson, Barrett 2, Fletcher 2, Filiott, Livingston; errors, Bragan 2; runs THE STANDINGS.
CITY LEAGUE.
CLURS— w. l. pct. CLUBS— w. l. pct.
Dixisteel 16 3 .842 Fult. Bag 315.16
Cent. Cafe 16 3 .842 Fult. Bag 315.17
Whit. Mills 9 9 .500 Clarkdale 216.111

TIME EXTENDED

The time limit for qualifying in the annual club championship TIGERS LOSE ACES tournament at the James L. Key DETROIT, June 17.—(P)—The golf course has been extended Detroit Tigers learned today that a through next Sunday. The quali-(Birdie) Tebbetts—probably will time was extended because of bad be in the Army within a month. weather during the past week.

-:- ALL IN THE GAME -:-Continued From Page 18.

But what do the men who make their living by the fists of other men deserve? That's another matter. No one is childish enough to think they're looking out purely for the interests of Joe Louis.

The pros and cons of the matter may prove a good thing for the gate if and when official permission is extended.

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So the controversy may be the very thing the gate needs.

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made up by "Bugs" Glover, super-visor of convict forces.

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Under cross-examination, she

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That prophecy came as true as a steel tape measure. Of course that doesn't explain chop suey. A hoss is more intelligent. He eats his hay dry.

Former Dawson Sheriff

Gainesville (Fla.) hospital following a long illness. He relinquished his post about a year ago after between the serving as Dawson country sheriff DAWSONVILLE, Ga., June 17. serving as Dawson county sheriff for 12 years.

(P)-Former Sheriff Charles He was a brother of William Crawford, 66, died yesterday at a Crawford, of Atlanta.

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Lease received a letter post-

marked Macon and dated June 7, which read: "You will please find inclosed one (1) dollar for which a mistake was made between U and I about 10 or 15 years ago. I was only a kid then, but it's in my memory still, so please do not print this address in the paper, I'm not giving any name, I'm sorry that I didn't correct it then, but as kids will do I went on. I'm

Fort McPherson Parade Dr. M. L. Brittain, president of Georgia Tech, will be the guest of honor at a retreat parade at 5 o'clock this afternoon on the Fort McPherson parade ground. Di Brittain will review the parade. All troops at the fort, under the ommand of Colonel Clifford C. Early, will participate. These include the station complement detachment, Third Army Corps unit, and a third section composed of men from the reception center.

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posed of 38 women workers, and will augment the staffs already stationed in Australia.

ENLISTMENTS INCREASE FOR NAVAL CADETS

Enlistments in the southeast for naval officer pilot training in May showed an increase of 156 per cent over April, Lieutenant Com-mander S. M. Nordhouse, senior member of the naval aviation cadet selection board, said here yes-

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duty, Under 21 stationed at Duncan Field, San years of age, he Antonio, Texas. course in AL MATTHEWS JR. three years un- ORDERED TO ABERDEEN the war

Benjamin Head. der speedup program.

ATLANTANS ENTER

Three Atlantans, who recently went into naval aviation, are: Wilbur Rucker Clarke Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Clarke Sr., 320 Columbia avenue, College Park; Carl Myron Schanche, son of Mr. nd Mrs. Carl Schanche, 1231 Briarcliff road, N. E., and Hugh P. McKinney, son of Mrs. Sarah J. McKinney, 687 Cascade venue. GEORGE COATES JR. FINISHES

OFFICERS' SCHOOL George Coates Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Coates, 1374 Emory road, N. E., recently grad-

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Field, Albany, Ga.

Slaughter v. Land et al.; from Busselee.

Thompson v. State; from Fulton.

Johnson; from DeKalb.

Archer v. Kelley; from Fulton.
Jones v. Nix; from Fulton.
Collier v. DeJarnette Supply Company tal.; from Fulton.
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error. o Fred Kelley, solicitor general, contra.

Igments Reversed.

Phoenix Matual Life Insurance Company v. Feeney: from Fulton civil court.

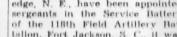
—Judge Carpenter. Bryan, Middlebrooks & Carler, for plaintiff in error. E. A. Wright, H. C. Holbrook, contra.

Bradford v. State; from McIntosh superior court.—Judge Grice. M. Price, for plaintiff in error. R. L. Dawson, solicitor general, contra.

Judgment Adhered to on Rehearing.

Carrington et al. v. Wilharbla Realty Company; from Fulton.

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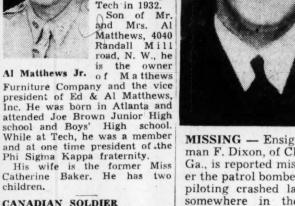
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GEORGIANS ENLIST

Georgians who recently enlisted the United States Navy through the local Navy Recruiting Station in the New Post Office building, include six from Decatur. They are Louis R. Harlan, Alan B. Blaisdell, Robert F. Linn, Earl E. Chaffin, Mohr Ernest Hil Jr., and Benjamin F. Perry III.

Other men are James Leo Hous-ton, Herman L. Pruett and Robert Harris Jr., Jenkinsburg; Carl Coryell, Ben Hill, Carroll F. John-Pembroke; John William Sumner, ews,

Court Decisions

Lafayette; Ralph H. King, Demorest; Ardell Hesie Gayton, Acworth; Melton B. Hall, Hawkinsperior court—Judge Hawkins, G. S. Peck,
for plaintiff, Homer A. Glore, Gordon B.
Gann, for defendant.

Mattox v. West; from Colquitt superior
court—Judge Thomas. Clifford E. Kay,
for plaintiff in error. Hoyt H. Whelchel.
contra.

Rehearing Denied.

Anderson v. Garmon; from Dawson.

Anderson v. Garmon; from Dawson. Gould v. Gould; from Glynn. Chappell et al. v. Small, commissioner, I al.: from Sumter. al.; from Sumter.

Bagley et al. v. Bagley; from Liberty.

Pritchett v. Payne, receiver; from

Glenn, of Dunwoody, Ga., recently Slaughter v. Land et al.; from Musco- was graduated from the Army Air

rom Carroll.

Rehearing Granted.

MacNeill, treasurer, v. Bazemore; from and Mrs. J. Oxman, 949 Briacliff Fulton.

Investors Finance Company v. Hill et road, N. E., has recently been promoted from corporal to ser-

al.; from Bleckley.

COURT OF APPEALS OF GEORGIA.

Judgments Affirmed.

Adams v. Powell et al., receivers; from
Calhoun superior court—Judge Crow.
Charles E. Dews. Lowrey Stone, for
plaintiff, A. B. Conger, for defendant.

Stembridge v. Sloan et al.; from Baldwin superior court—Judge Dackson, Marion Ennis, for defendants.

Life and Casualty Insurance Company of Tennessee v. Brockett; from Bainbridge city court—Judge Drake, H. G.
Bell, for plaintiff in error. A. B. Conger,
Vance Coster, contra.

Weaver v. State: from Dawson superior court—Judge Candler, A. W. Vandiviere, Wood & Spence, for plaintiff in error. of Fred Kelley, solicitor general, contra.

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Torontal Tennessee v. Brockett; from Baldwin superior court—Vive to the corporal to sergeant at Camp Blanding, Fla.

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Corporal Tennessee v. Brockett; from Baldwin superior court and Camp Blanding, The Sergeant at Camp Blanding, The Sergea



Zone.

Ensign S. F. Dixon Reported Missing

Ensign Sherman F. Dixon, pilot of a patrol bomber, has been missing since his plane crashed last Saturday somewhere in the Canal Zone, a telegram from the Navy Department informed his mother, Mrs. Bonnie Dixon, of Cleveland, Georgia.

Ensign Dixon, 22, is a native of Cleveland and a graduate of North Georgia College, Dahlonega. He received his flight training in New York and at the Jacksonville Naval Air Station before being sent to the Canal Zone. His aunt ewell, of Marletta; Chester Bryan is Mrs. Fred Palmer, 72 Baker street, N. W.

Wildwood; Robert Bowers, Thomasville; John William Math-Monroe; Vance Sylvester Dodd Jr., Buford; Sim Douglas Sullivan Jr., Lithonia; William L. Murphy, Fort Valley; Lonnie M. SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA.

Judgments Affirmed.

Bainbridge Farm Company v. Bower;
from Decatur superior court—Judge
Crow, G. G. Bower, John R. Wilson, for
olaintiff in error. Vance Custer, Charles

With a contra.

Barrow, Covington; James H. Sulplaintiff in error. Vance Custer, Charles H. Kirbo. contra.

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Lowe v. City of Atlanta et al.; from Fulton superior court—Judge Pomeroy.

William G. Grant, George and John L. Westmoreland. for plaintiff. Savage, Wallace C. Pryor, Concord; Robert Westmoreland. for plaintiff. Savage, The Westmoreland. The Savage of the Westmoreland. The

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